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FRUITLESS DEBATE

Not Desired In the Senate by Mr. Cullom.

E WANTS BUSINESS DONE.

tiscalpers' Bill and Pooling Bill Will Be Called Up Early In the Coming Session For Action Upon Them.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Senator Culn of litinois, chairman of the comtice on interstate commerce, said in interview that the anti-scalper bill d the pooling bill will be brought fore the senate as soon as possible ring the coming session.

Regarding his attitude toward atnoting financial and currency legision the senator said:

'I am in favor of first ascertaining icther we can muster enough votes was such a bill

'If we can not, I am in favor of keepg our mouths closed. There is no e in blocking public business for eks with a fruitless debate."

Thought She Was a Queen.

Washington, Nov. 30.-The case of Indian woman stranded at Stockim, Sweden's capital, has been called the attention of this government, d means for her return to this counhave been furnished by her brother rough the state department. The man is a half-breed Chickasaw, who med a show and was left at Stockim mentally deranged. In her unlanced condition of mind she laid ilm to the throne of that country. d, proceeding to the parace, demandher zights as queen

Armer Plate Tested.

Washington, Nov. 30.—A plate of aror representing a lot of 500 tons for s S-inch turrets of the battleships ersarge and Kentucky was tested at Indian Head proving ground. Two nch shells were fired at the plate. ither penetrated nor cracked the ste, but partially welded themselves to it. The test was regarded as onely satisfactory and insures the acptance of the armor.

Annexation Considered Certain. Washington, Nov. 30. - Senstor Lodge, member of the committee on foreign lations in the senate, was at the state partment. He would say nothing out the Cuban cituation except that e present administration had accomished a great deal. He said the first siness of the senate would be to conm the annexation of Hawaii, which mild be done by ratifying the treaty by legislation.

No Official Information.

Washington, Nov. 30. - While our vernment has not been advised offially of the intention of the French vernment to denounce the treaty of ade and commerce which has existed sween the United States and Tunis r a contury, some action in that diction is looked for in view of the fact at the subject for a long time has en under negotiation.

Decision Reversed.

eme court an opinion was rendered the case of Richard S. Williams of in Francisco reversing the decision the circuit court for the Northern strict of California and directing a sw trial. Williams, who was a Chise inspector, was convicted of extortg money under color of his office.

An Investigation Desired.

Washington, Nov. 30. — Captain right and Lieutenant Cavenaugh, inth cavalry, who commanded the cops in the recent Indian disturbme in Colorado, have recommended i investigation of the affair by the inrior department. Indians deny all sponsibility.

Lottery Pranchise Invalid. Washington, Nov. 30,-Justice Har-

n handed down the opinion of the nited States suprme court in the case J. J. Douglass, plaintiff in error, ersus the Commonwealth of Kenicky, holding the franchise of the rankfort lottery to be invalid.

Grand Racing Circuit Formed.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 30.-L. M. ich of Pleasure Beach has returned om the conference between the ciriit committee of the National Cycle rack association and Albert Mott, lairman of the League of American Theelmen racing board at Baltimore. If differences between the track assoation and the League of American herimen were amicably settled at guilty of murder in the second degree ils conference, and subsequently a rand racing circuit was formed.

Vice Consul Resigns.

osition and will return to the United 368,645; gold reserve, \$156,988,549. tates. Consul General Goldschmidt as appointed Mr. Day, one of the contlar clerks, to be the successor of Mr. reck, subject to approval of the state epartment at Washington.

John the Bantist's Read. Rome, Nov. 36.—Archbishop Keane, Amer rector of the Catholic universiwit Washington, is delivering a series 【 netrocket in Spains at the Church

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of St. Silvestro in Capite, a venerable church of Rome erected in honor of John the Baptist, a piece of whose head is still preserved there.

Mored to Hamburg. London, Nov. 30. - The German steamer Calabria, from New Orleans for Hamburg, before reported ashore in the Eine, has been hauled off and NAVAL STATION INCLUDED. towed to Hamburg.

Cornell's Cuntession.

Oconomowoc, Wis., Nov. 30. - The mystery which has shrouded the murder of the two children of Ernest Cornell and the cutting of Cornell's throat some days ago has at last been cleared up. To the coroner's jury Cornell made a confession that to the best of his recollection and belief he killed his two children and tried to kill himself. This announcement came as a great surprise to the officials, who preferred charges against Cornell's wife and John Lewis.

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Nov. 30.-The Rendigs-Davaillon company, Cincinnati. certificate of reduction of capital amendment changing name to the ton, Spring Vailey and Wilmington stock \$50,000; the First German Re-Samaritan company, Cleveland, capital stock \$25,000.

Bank Has a Surplus.

English, Ind., Nov. 30.-Assignee Arnold has gone through the books of the defunct banks and finds everything in excellent condition—sufficient to pay the claims in full and I ave a surplus of \$25,000. The non pearance of Cashler Willets, in vi w of this fact, is a surprise to everybody. Fears are expressed for his mental condition. as it is known that he has been subfected to a great strain.

Carr May Live.

Liberty. Mo., Nov. 30,-William Carr, who is condemned to die Dec. 17 for the murder of his child, and who swallowed glass with the intention of taking his life, appears to be in good health now. The physicians say a day or two may pass before the effects of the glass may be noticed. Unless Carr is a "human ostrich" his effort to take his life may yet prove successful.

Vessela Briven Ashore.

London, Nov. 30.-The gale which swept the English coasts has not abated in fury. It was accompanied that he would be taken care of by the by snow and hail. A long list of fa- authorities. talities, wrecks and damage to property has already been received. All the coast towns have suffered and a score of bodies have been washed ashore. Vessels are reported on shore everywhere.

Short In Accounts.

Albany, Nov. 30 .- Louis W. Pratt, collector of internal revenue for the early in the afternoon. Many look for Albany district, has been peremptorily a conviction, but a greater number anremoved from office, his chief deputy, ticipate a disagreement. Thorn testi-Harlan P. Draper, being designatedd fied, charging Mrs. Nack with the murto act as collector until a successor to der. Mr. Pratt can be appointed. It is alleged that he is short about \$18,000 in his accounts with browers.

Queer Legal Document.

Washington, Nov. 30. -- In the su- of the fight made by the Law and Or- ager, was made by the Ashland Im-James D. Shanton, a liquor dealer, a \$119,538 in lands and lots, \$105,285 in document has been filed in the courts stock, and \$6,250 in notes and accounts. here, in which Shauton agrees to leave making a total of \$231,128. The liabil- press cordially welcomes Edmund Shepthe town, never to return, and never ities in notes and accounts are \$140,to lease his property for saloon pur- 702.

Commaches Converted.

dian misions in southwest Oklahoma, year are: Bailey (Rep.), 169,678; Shack-At one meeting seven Comanches, for- elford (Dem.), 187,482; Hindman (Na-

Deserted His Wife.

San Franciso. Nov. 30 .- The detectives have now reached the conclusion that Andrew Satto, the New Yorw railroad man who disappeared a few days age, was not murdered, but has the new German theater and the Gersimply deserted his wife. Mrs. Satto admits that he left her once.

Writing the Message.

Washington, Nov. 30, - President McKinley has not yet completed his message, but is still engaged upon some important features of the document. Owing to giving so much time to the mesago he saw few visitors.

Murder Trial Ended. Youngstown, O., Nov. 30 .- The trial of Thomas Edmonds, charged with the murder of John Haley of Niles, came to an end at 2 p. m. A plea of

was made and accepted. Treasury Statement.

Washington, Nov. 30. - The state-Berlin, Nov. 30 .- United States Vice ment of the condition of the treasury onsul General Breck has resigned his shows: Available cash balances, \$216,-

Olven Six Tears. Memphis, Nov. 30 .- J. E. Thomas.

alias Thurman, the notorious forger expedition to Greytown is to sail on and fail breaker, was sentenced to six Sunday, Dec. 5. years in the penitentiary. Death of Mr Woomer.

Lebanou, Pa., Nov. 30,-Ex-Congressman Ephraim M. Woomer, 53, cil Bluffe-519 miles-in 559 minutes,

WANTS A GREAT DEAL. AN INTERESTING CASE.

Germany Makes a Heavy Demand on China.

This Will Be Refused, but China Hopes to Settle the Matter by Diplomacy and Escape Another Disastrous Conflict,

Peking, Nov. 30. - Inquiries made here in Chinese official circles confirm the statements, contained in dispatches from Shanghai, giving the substance of the demands made by Baron von Heyking, the German minister to China, as a result of the murder recently of German missionaries and the destruction of German mission property.

Germany asks for the discovery and execution of the murderers of the missionaries. Nies and Hennie: the punishment of the implicated officials, instock from \$100,000 to \$50,000, and cluding the governor of Shan Tung province, in which part of China the Rendigs-Lothmann company; the Day- mission was situated; the reconstruction of the missionary buildings; the Transit company, Dayton, capital payment of an indemnity of 600,000 taels to the relatives of the victims; formed church, Canton; the Vaupei the payment of a heavy indemnity to cover the expenses of the German naval expedition and the maintenance of the German force at Kiao-Chou bay; the railroad monopoly of the Shan Tung province, and the occupation of Kiao-Chou as a German station.

> China will refuse the demands of Germany, but will express willingness to make ample reparation for the murder of the missionaries and for the damage done to the mission property.

Russia, it is understood, is not yet helping China, but the latter country has decided not to provoke hostilities, and to trust to diplomacy for a settlement of the difficulties which have arisen in connection with the mission

The Oldest Inhabitant Still Alive. Pittsburg, Nov. 30. - Richard Red-

dick, colored, who claims to have been born July 5, 1777, near Richmond, Va., applied to the department of charities for admission to the home, stating that he is now too old to work and can not support himself. He was accompanied by his wife, who is 78 years old, and his daughter, who is also well up in years. The centenarian was assured

Nearing the End.

Martin Thorn for the murder of Guldensuppe was closed so far as the taking of evidence was concerned. The lawyers for the defendant and the people will sum up, and it is expected that Justice Maddox will charge the jury

Improvement Company Assigns.

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 30. - A general deed of assignment to Willis L. Ringo, Chillicothe, O., Nov. 30.-As a result for some years back its general mander league of Charksburg against provement company. The assets are

Rentucky's Official Vote.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 20.-The official Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 30.-Rev. N. B. count for Kentucky has been made. Randon of Omaha, superintendent of The 13tals for 1896 were, McKinley, Baptisi mission work, has just com- 218,171; Bryan, 217,890; Palmer and pleted a tour among the Baptist In- Buckner, 5,114. The totals for this merly flerce warriors, were converted, Cional Democrat), 9,583; Parker (Pop.), 7,374; Wallace (Pro.), 1,783.

Fresh Disturbances Occur.

Prague, Nov. 30.—There have been fresh disturbances and serious conflicts with the police here. The windows of man club were smashed. Ultimately the disorders became so serious that the military was ordered out to disperse the rioters.

Foundered Off Valparaiso.

bark Cerdillera, which was reported still continue. lost off the coast of South America by cable dispatch the early part of this month, foundered off Valparaiso, and 14 of her crew are supposed to have been drowned.

Guilty of Counterfeiting.

four Poles arrested by the police of this point not well taken. city on Nov. 13 for making and passing counterfeit \$10 silver certificates pleaded guilty in the United States district court and drew heavy sontences. Will Leave For Greytown.

New York, Nov. 30. Word has been canal commission in this city that the

Union Pacific Figer. Omaha, Nov. 39.—A Union Pacific mail train ran from Cheyenne to Coun-

British Army Officer Charged With Fraud.

GOT LABGE SUMS OF MONEY.

Induced Mr. Clay to Sign Notes, Repri seating That They Were Family Documents of a fitrictly Private Natura.

London. Nov. 30. - The lord chief justice is hearing an interesting case. which is attracting the attention of clubmen and members of the aristocracy here.

It is the suit of Sam Lewis, a money lender, to recover from an officer of the guards, named Clay, the sum of £11,113 due on two promissory notes cashed for Lord William Nevill.

Lord Nevill borrowed large sums at from 30 to 40 per cent interest, and in one place recently the parents of a youth who had indorsed Lord Nevill's unpaid notes paid the plaintiff £40,000. Lord Nevill secured Clay's indorsement by a trick. Nevill, according to

counsel's statement, asked Clay to witness his signature to family documents of a private character, these documents being covered by a paper in which there were slits where Clay was asked to sign.

The latter demurred and asked to see the documents, whereupon he was told the documents referred to a divorce of Lord Nevill's sister, Lady Cowley, Clay accepted the explanation and gigned without having any idea until he was sued that he was signing promiseory

Clay testified in corroboration of the statements made by counsel, and said that after the discovery of the trick played upon him he taxed Lord Nevill with it, whereupon Lord Nevill wrote and asked him to hold his tongue for a short while, as otherwise he (NevEl) would be ruined for life. Finally Ciay called Lord Nevill a swindler.

Wheresbouts of the Yantic.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 20. - The United States training ship Yantic arrived in the Iroquois canal, about 20 miles below here. The combined power of seven tugs was required to bring her through the swift water around Farran's point. The big lake tug Bascobel of Bay City, Mich., arrived to tow the Yantic direct to Detroit.

Will Brook No Interference. Berlin, Nov. 30.—The Berliner Tage New York, Nov. 30 .- The trial of blatt says it is reliably informed that the Gorman government only wente monetary reparation from Haiti for the recent arrest and imprisonment of Herr Emile Lueders by the Haltlen tribunals, but that it will not brook any interference in the matter on the part of the United States.

He Has Become Luctgerized. Denver, Nov. 30.-John H. Dame, un-

til recently a runner for the Western hotel, was locked up in the city jail on a charge of insanity. He read the testimony in the Luetgert murder trial at Chicago and became possessed of a frenzy to kill his wife and two children and to burn their bodies in the old garbage crematory.

Cordially Welcomed.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 30.-The Peruvian pard, the special commissioner of the Dominion government, to Central and South America in the interest of the project for promoting increased commercial intercourse by a line of steam ers from Vancouver to Panama.

Isthmian Independence Celebrated. Colon, Colombia, Nov. 30 .- The seventy-sixth anniversary of the Isthmian independence is being celebrated with great enthusiasm at Panama, here and elsewhere. The festivities will last three days, and include military reviews, bull fights, masquerades, fire-

Had Nothing to Arbitrate.

works and theatricals.

session all day the delegates to the convention of the Belleville district miners voted to inform the arbitration committee of the St. Louis Manufacturers' association that they had noth-San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The British ing to arbitrate and the strike would

Point Not Well Taken.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 30.-Judge Cornish passed on the point raised by ex-Auditor of State Eugene Moore that fees embezzled did not belong to the state, and consequently his conviction Baltimore, Nov. 30. - Three of the on that charge was illegal. He held the

"Johannes" Will Be Played.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—Emperor William, after reading Herr Sudermann's drama "Johannes," which the public censor last August refused to allow to be pro duced because its subject is Biblical received in the office of the Nicaragua has decided to permit the performance.

About a Half Million Short. New York, Nov. 30.-The scheduler

in the assignment of E. B. Cuthbert & Company, bankers and brokers, who maigned on Aug. 31, show: Linbiltium, \$630,365; nominal assets, \$426,775; ac-| teal assets, \$149,490.

IMPORTANT DEAL.

Finding, Fort Wayne and Western to Be Mretched Out.

Findlay, O., Nov. 30.-A meeting was held in the directors' room of the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western railroad for the purpose of ratifying the plans aiready determined upon for extending that road both east and west and forming one of the most important trunk lines in the country. Definite plans were made.

When this is accomplished the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western will become a great trunk railroad, over whose tracks will pass a large portion of the products of the great west on their way to the seaboard. It is believed that the road will become the eastern outlet for the Illinois Central railroad.

A survey has been made of a line from Fort Wayne to Kankakee, Ills. From Findlay castward a survey has been made to Lester Junction, O. From one terminus to the other the line will be almost straight and the grades will be confined to 15 feet to the mile.

LUETGERT CASE.

Befores Raises an Objection to Cary se Trial Judge.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- The arcond trial Adolph L. Lastrert for the murder of his wife was called before Judge Cary.

The big sausage manufacturer was represented by ex-Judge Lawrence Harmon and Attorney Max Riese, Attorney Phalen having withdrawn from the case after a heated interview with Luetgert.

The courtroom was packed with spectators when court was called to order. Most of the session was taken up by Judge Harmon in arguing that Judge Gary should not try Luctgert, on the ground that he was not qualified to sit as a criminal judge. Judge Gery overruled the motion. Examination of talesmen was then commenced.

Enabling Bill Relected.

Brisbane, Queensland, Nov. 30.—The colonial legislature, by a vote of 21 against 17, has rejected the federation enabling bill introduced by the premier, Sir Hugh Muir Nelson.

Indictment Killed. Columbus, O., Nov. 30.-The indict-

ment against Messrs. N. B. Abbott, H. vally eats sweets has great mansoniar S. Haliwood, Athert Adams and Orville endurance.—New York Tribune.

N. Townsend, the West Side sewer contractors, was nollied.

The Englishman Enacked due London, Nov. 30.—At the National Sporting club "Spike" Sullivan, the

American boxer, defeated Jimmy Curran, the Englishman, on points, in a 20-round go. Coldest of the Souses

St. Louis, Nov. 30.—The first success of the season fell here. It was very fine and not enough fell to be me ured. It was the coldest day of the season, the thermometer registering 16 above.

The Westher.

For West Virginia-Fair; warmer; northerly winds, becoming variable. For Ohlo-Fair; warmer; brisk northerig For Indiana-Fair; northerly winds, be

coming variable. Tref Winners At Pimileo-Beekman, Manuman, Longs.

ere, Judge Wardell, Squab.

A Cure For Indeter

Sugar will keep you from getting lazy. At least that is what a medical authority says who has been making some recent interesting experiments on the source of muscular exertion. He administered a liquid containing 30 grains of sugar to a person who had heavy daily work to do and who was kept in ignorance of the nature of the experiment being tried upon him. On the days when the sugar was omitted it was observed that the laborer was unable to accomplish so much work and that he had less ease in doing it than on the days when he ate the sugar. It is said by some that a person who habit-

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TO HELP THE POOR, 'ss. "but we shall form them into a sec-

MYATION ARMY COLONY WILL BE the whole 35 on their joint securities. SSTABLISHED IN CALIFORNIA.

And the Heady by Growing Sugar Mosts. a of Five Sandred Acres Has Heen

under Rooth-Tucker, the head the Salvation Army in America, is paring to lamet a colonization w in America similar to that which General-Booth has put into operstion in England. He purposes removing the poverty stricken residents of our at cities to unoccupied tracts of land in the west, where they can have a chance to win a living from the soil. Barly in the spring the first American Salvation colony will be established in Chlifornia

"This is not charity," said the Salvetion commander in explaining the project. "It is intended as a practical way to help the helpless. It will he conducted on business principles, and we will not attempt anything that has not been tested and found to be practicable. There are, at a conservative estiata, 2,000,000 persons in America or rea the verge of starvation. At the fartile land capable of mataining the no of affivence compared to their prescondition. The work that the Salon Army proposes to do is simply of an intermediary, to bring the ps to work out their own social salration. Of course not all of those in dire need are fit for the work we proto offer, and not all will be accept-No man will be permitted to become a colonist until it has been determined

Mississippi, but I find that the western sities have developed so rapidly that each now has its own earplus population, and as these cities will supply the where has been subscribed \$25,000 to

The spot where the Salvation Army commander will locate his first society

cher the undertakens.



is in southern California, near the gulf of Monterey and within sight of the famean Hotel Del Monte and Coronado beach. The colony will be within rifle not of Paracesse Springs and is a veritable paradise, so far as climate and envenings are concerned. The colomists are not to be set at the hopeless task of reclaiming a desert, for the land is most fertile and capable of yielding; 49 bushels of wheat to the stre. The tenes comprises 500 acres, lying between the Salmas river and the Arroyc Seco. e of the tributaries.

"My reasons for selecting this particmiar spot for our first attempt are three-fold," explained Communication Tucker, as he pointed out the advanagroup location of the spot. "First is the climata, which I believe to be one of the most splutarous in the world. cond are the facilities for irrigation The land slopes easily away from the findings, and there is the old ditch and the encient pumping station, which can siyal səbinəd İsan ilmin ən bəşiksi di is a steam pump close at hand from which water can always be secured. I an a great believer in irrigation. The third consideration is that we shall have **close at hand a cash** market for a crop to which the climate and soil is adapted and which requires extensive cultivation in maall tracts for its success."

The crop to which the commander referred and which it is hoped will I'm afraid I'm too heavy " bring prosperity to the colony is the angar beet. The Salinas valley already back's I saw an elephant ride a buycle." produces many tons of sugar beets, and is has been selected by Claus Spreckels as the site for his elaborate attempt to make California a great sugar producing state. Claus Spreckels has manifest ed great interest in the new colony. He has contributed \$1,000 to the scheme position and offers the Salvationists land at a low price for the production of beets But the promoters of the scheme prefer who snubbed him so at the lake?" not to tie their fortunes to that of any, ma grop, though they expect the sugar

best to be their staple The land which the Salvationists have secured as an a rectangular block with the county road skirting it on two sides. When the first 25 families go to the place next apring, they will find 50 ten acre farms laid out like the lots in a city block, fronting on a new road which will be put through the middle of the piece. On each alternate lot a mnail \$100 cottage will be erected ready for occupancy, half the farms below left vacant at first. On each jot a small plot gestion, bed tasts, of alfaifs will be growing and a few

ci botaniq and eved liv seideroge

societies in Germany and shall lend to They will then less to each other on notes of hand. The result will be that they will watch each other, and each man will have to make the best use of the money he receives and live up to

joy the benefits of the association. "In time," said the commander, his eyes kendling, "I hope to be able to march the poor out of our great cities in regiments, 1,000 at a time, and set the them on the land, where they can obtain a decent living by hard work and bring up their children away from vicious city surroundings. We do not propose to support any settlers in idlepear, and we shall be careful to suft out the scamps and scalaways so far as we can. If this colony is a succest, others of similar nature will be started in Colorado and neighboring states."--Chicago Times-Herald.

his agreement, or be will not long en-

FORGOT HIS BROKEN ANKLE.

Fireman McCabe Started to Answer a Fire Call From a Hospital.

A hose near which Fireman Hugh B. McCabe of Engine 37, whose house is who are always either in actual want in New York, was standing burst at a the verge of starvation. At the fire in Manhattan street on the recent the time there are millions of acres of election night, and be was knocked down. His right ankle was broken. Mosates in a state that would be Cabe was taken to the Manhattan hospital and his foot was done up in plaster of paris.

In one of the corridors of the hospital is a bell on which are sounded all the sie to the land and give them a fire alarms rong in the city, so that the hospital authorities may be able to make preparation to care for the injured in case of a bad fire. This bell is just outside the ward in which McCabe was placed.

McCabe dozed off early a few evento a reasonable certainty that he will ings ago and was sleeping as soundly as the the most of his chance when it is a fireman can at 9 o'clock. In his sleep Rered to him.

The had forgotten his injury About 9 o'clock there was an alarm of fire from that most of the colonists would be box 744, at Eighth avenue and One from the great cities east of the Hundred and Twenty-first street, one of the boxes calling his company The first stroke of the bell aroused McCabe, and before the second one sounded be had jumped out of bed, and, with his eyes working capital for the first colonies only half opened, he was searching for they naturally demand that their own the rod on which firemen slide to the reshall receive first attention. For lower floors. He walked around on his mample, the colony which has already injured ankle until his bands touched have provided for in southern California the iron post of his cot. McCabe threw will be recruited from San Francisco, his arms around the post and tried to

wrap his legs around it too. He fell to the floor, and the bones of his ankle were broken again.

In addition to this injury he received severe strains, from which he will not recover in many weeks.

GOLD STUFFED DUCKS.

Remarkably Good Fortune of a Chicago ocer and itis Friesd.

Ducks filled with gold nuggets have recently been sold in Milwankes avenue market in Chicago.

A friend of Groceryman Wiebe bought a pair of the gold stuffed canvasbacks at a store in the northwest thoroughfare, near Division street. In their craws were found several bits of the "pay ' in lumps as large as a Lima bean. In confidence Wiebe was told of the rich strike. Now the groceryman and his friend have formed a gold prospecting company, whose first task will be to find the farm where the ducks were raised, purchase it at once from the owner and then gather gold galore When seen at his place of business a few days ago, Wiebe was reticent,

though excited. "We are not talking, for much remains to be done before anything can be done," he ejaculated paradoxically And further be suith not.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Not Without Hope.



"I don't believe so, aunty At Hagen-

-Fliegende Blatter.

Cowardly Venceauce.

"Strvker must be of a revengeful dis-"Why?"

"You remember that Miss Aughty

"Well he's married ner "-Detroit

Constipation

THE STRANGE FACES WE MEET.

Both in Society and On the Street—Why are Some Attractive and, Alas, Too Many Repulsive?



farm that attract men and faccinate women, while there are others that seem to

re. el just as strongly.

Did you ever study faces? Have you ever paid real close attention to the looks of the men and women you meet in the course of a day? It is a fascinating study. Many of them are unattractive, but some of them have power that is most fescinating. Now, what is the secret of this charm and beauty? There is but one answer and we will give it.

It can be expressed in two words-"per-

distressing weakpesses and allosents, the person healthy as well as attractive.

These things destroy the complexion, bring gloominess and blues, and in addition to the misery created, render the woman unifection, but there are some who do not and while there are thousands of people in the minery created, reader the woman un attractive. No man can appear well, work well, or do well who is not feeling, but there are some who do not know what its secret and mysterious well, or do well who is not feeling power can do for them; but if any reader well. Imagine any man or woman trying to be pleasant or attractive when troubled by head-sches, tired feelings, and disagreeable, and, often deadly green. by head school tired feelings, and disay or bearing down sensations. It is simply im-For more than twenty years the Amer-

of these lines wishes to know how these no require their endorsement to prove to disagreeable, and, often deadly, sympany sufferer that it can help, that it can come can be overcome; how health, vigor cure, that it can brighten the face, remove and happiness can be restored, and how attractiveness may be secured, we answer the channels of health, that pleasant at-unhesitatingly and frankly: "Use that tractiveness so much desired. A trial of

What a difference there is in the faces of | feet health" No woman can look well of a grand discovery that overcomes. It is a common thing to bring proof of women, and for that matter, of men also, when she is made constantly missrable by these troubles as if by magic and makes the value of health-giving remedies from and how strange the effect is. There are distressing weaknesses and ailments the person healthy as well as attractive, those who have been restored. Warner's

IN THE RIGHT SEAT.

The Old Lady Knew Exactly What She Was About,

As the Broadway car stopped on the wouth side of the square an aged woman stepped aboard. She was plainly but comfortably dressed, and the style of her garments proclaimed her a foreigner. The car was only partially filled as she stepped aboard, and yet she deliberately sought a place among the smokers on one of the three rear seats. The conductor, concluding she was taking the seat through ignorance, ran to her and caught her arm. Then this dialogne ensued:

Conductor-Take one of the front seats, madam. These are reserved for the smokers. Old Lady (mildly)-Br-r-r-zeet-swi-

obrararo. Conductor-I say, these seats are for the smokers. Ladies don't sit here.

Old Lady (earnestly)-Ski-tooraruhzz-zing-tum-buròw Conductor (raising his voice)-Smoke-

pipes, puff, cigars, tabak. Choky, smoky Old Lady (smiling)-Pesky-hoparooall-ba-zugtum-besa. Conductor (looking around) - Say,

does anybody aboard the car understand this blamed lingo?

No response from passengers. Conductor (loudly)-Ladies don't sit

here They take the front seats; the front seats, do you understand? These seats are for smokers-men who smoke -whew, whew' Conductor here imitates a man speez-

ing and choking Old lady smiles, but resolutely refuses

to leave her seat Conductor-Say, will you take a front

Old Lady (with much dignity)-Say, vot's de madder mit you! Conductor falls back aghast and says

Old hady theremon reaches among the back breadths of her skirt and, pulling

out a short black pipe and a match, proceeds to enjoy a comfortable smoke Cleveland Plain Dealer

SEAGULL STOLE THE NEWS.

swallowed a Report That Was Throws Over the Shin's Side. The record of the captain of the

schooner Lucille from Seattle never reached the Merchants' Exchange in San Francisco because a greedy sea gull mistook the papers for food and swallowed them. It is customary when a to deliver to the Merchants' Exchange messenger in a small boat a condensed cine. account of his voyage. As the day was fine the messenger called out to the captain of the Lucille to throw his papers overboard

As the man reached to catch them a sea gull swooped down and grabbed the package in its beak. It was pursued by a score of gulls, one of which seized the package and bolted it. Then all flew into pieces an inch long, measure and screaming away, and the measunger re-

All Night on the Campus. A searcity of seats for the Yale-Harvard game is apparent this year. More applications have been made for the regular seats than Manager Bingham is able to fill. Season ticket holders are allowed to get two seats in the middle section, and each player gets a present bringing \$3 apiece just for the privilege of purchasing seats and stands for \$5,-000 scats have been erected. The sale o'clock on Thursday the line was formed Before midnight 50 comfortable chairs had been placed along the walk leading into the yard, and as many students had wrapped themselves in all sorts of robes in the endeavor to keep warm. It was a jolly crowd, singing, laughing and joking The jollity lasted till far into the night-and then the men turned over and tried to sleep. Some hired street gamins. to relieve them. Others traded off. Others organized equads and each fellow did duty for two or three hours at a time During Friday the line increased to 100 Newsboys beld posttions in the line which they refused to receive intel paid St. -- New York. Journal

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Quite a Difference.

I found it in my pocket, this card where fig-ures show. I know i made the figures, but when I do not

Twas some time in the summer, three mouths ago or four. I noted coming pay days down and figured up

Here's "board" and "rent" and "laundry" as very modest rates.

And also 'incidentals' at careful estimates

And here the figure showing the weekly sum I'd save— Ah, what a cheery total this latter column gave:

The calculation ended November first, you see. With steen and compty dollars all hourded up

And here's a memorandum, "suit, hat and overcoat, Gloves, underwear and hosiery." What pleas ing visions flost

Across the mind of him who seeks in summer's golden prime
To plan the things he means to do before it's
autumn time!

How easy tis to whittle down expenses yet to he, And make your trial balance show a surplus finaght with gien.

But, oh, aisa, how time destroys these visions sweet and rash -I still retain the figures, but I haven't got the

cash.
—T 8. Varnum ia Chicago Journal.

Cows With Earrings

Every cow in Belgium has got to eral of agriculture has issued a regulathey have attained the age of 3 months is now done in a day.

This is a hygienic measure, intended to prevent the introduction into Belgrum of animals suffering from tuber culosia.

Breeders are to be obliged to keep an exact account of all animals raised by them, and the ring, on which is engraved a number, is fastened in the animal's ear for the purpose of preventing or helping to prevent the subst. tation of one animal for another. -St. Long Post-Dispatch.

Eternal Vigilance

Is the price of perfect health. Watch carefully the first symptoms of im-pure blood. Cure boils, pimples, humors and scrofula by taking Bood's Sar-aparilla. Drive away the pains and aches of rheumatism malaria and stomach troubles, steady your vessel enters the harbor for the captain nerves and overcome that tired feeling by taking the same great medi-

> Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic Gentle, reliable, aure.

Two Ways to Use Celery. Cut all the white stalks of celery

to one pint of celery make half a pint turned without his news. - New York of mayonaise dressing stiff enough to mask the celery. Do not mix until you are ready to serve.

A Queer (?) Medicine. There is a Medicine whose pro-

prietors do not claim to have dis covered some hitherto unknown ingredients or that it is a cure-all. This honest Medicine only claims to of ten season tickets. Although there cure certain diseases, and that its in are 2,000 season tickets out they are gredients are recognized by the most skilled physicians as being the best for Kidney and Bladder Diseases It to Foley's Kidney Cure H F Vortbegan on a recent Saturday but at 10 kamp, n. e. cor. Main and North

How to Heat Plum Pudding Return the piece of plum pudding

that is left over to the tin boiler in which it was originally boiled, and put it in boiling water, which must b. kept steadily boiling for fitteen minutes, or until the pudding has had time to get thoroughly heated through Make fresh sauce and sarve an before. CASTORIA

Experiment Werth Trying.

Commodore Melville proposes, in order to test the question of transpolar currents, to send adrift a number of specially constructed casks north of Bering strait and then attempt to trace their course. "Certainly," says the Philidelphia Press, "the experiment is worth trying, and it would be fitting were the money raised in Philadelphia to furnish the casks. As to sending them adrift, the United States government vessels which will be called upon to do more active duty in Alaskan waters than ever before might well aid in this work. In favorable summers a run north of Wrangell island is but a pleasant excursion, and under very favorable conditions the casks could be dropped off so far north as to insure that they would follow the Jeannette-Fram drift."

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IT Hits the Spot

When suffering from a severe cold and your throat and lungs feel sore. take a dose of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR, when the screness will lieved, a warm be at once re grateful feeling • and healing of ed will be ex the parts affect perienced and you will sav: "It feels so good, IT HITS THE SPOT" It is guaranteed. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North

In 1830 Goethe wrote to a friend that wear earrings now The director gen It seemed almost inconcervable that now that the Gothard wagon road bad been tion that all animals of the bovine opened it was possible to go from species are to wear earrings as soon as Frankfort to Milan in a single week It

> Itching Piles, night's horrid plague, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by Doan's Ointment. Your dealer ought to keep it.

Legal Notice.

No. 5719.

Lorens J. Holzfoster as executor) Probate of the last will of Jac b B Hai | Couet, ler, deceased, Plaintiff, Alloa | Franklin Halter et al., Defand'ts | Obio.

Che stian L Haller and Sarah Baller, who reside in the city of New York, in the state of New York, will take notice that Lors: z J. Holzfoster, as executor of the last will and tast ment of Jacob B. Haller, late of Allen county Ohio, deceased, on the third day of March, 1897, filed his petition is the Probate our to fait a county. Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of admissistering his setate and for the payment of ingretire; that the said Jacob B Haller of the defined in few samples of the following read of the defined in few samples of the following read

incient to pay his debit and the charges of admin latering his setate and for the payment of regrecie; that the said Jac b B Haler die desired in fee simple or the following real estate in German township, Alten councy, Clio, ho wit:

All that part of the sast half of the morth west quarter of section number twe ty six (25), town toree (3 south ranges six 6) east, bring south of the rish tof way of the Pitts burg, Fr Wanne & Chicago Hallroad, except a small cometery hereon, 16s feet north and south by 8f feet rest and west, and a right of way thereto 10 feet wise

Also, the southwest part of the northeast quarter of said section twenty six (26) in said town and range, beginning at the southwest ronner of said northeast quarters of said section twenty six (26) in said town and range, beginning at the southwest ronner of said northeast quarter of said section for the northeast quarter of said susters section fourteen thusdred and fourteen (1414 feet 10 a stake; thence north eight hu dred and fifty two (853) feet to a joi t in the routh line of the right of way or said Pitteburgh, Fort Wayne & theago railroad, then a northwestwardly in the south line of the right of way of said railroad to a point in the west lite of said

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No 42 948.

Ex Doc 82 The National Supply Company. | Pialatiff, | Lucas

H C. Neoley et al . Defendant

By virtue of an execution, issued from the Court of Lemmon Pleas of Lucas county Ohio, and to me directed, I will_offer for sale one-haif mile northeast of Hume. Alles PRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th, A. D. 1897, as is o'clock a m., the following described moses at d chattels, attends in the was township, rear Nume, falls county, date of Chie, and described as follows, to-wit : Gad [1] itemps' actor, one [3] small hole

ican people, and for that matter the in-habitants of the entire globe, have heard Warner's Safe Cure."

Terms of sale—Oash.

Aanon Funns, Cheris,
Allen County, Onio.

Lima, Ohio, November 27, 1897.
O. U. Whitman, plaintiff's attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oase No. 9253. Ex Doc. 10. Page 186 The Lime Cometery Association, | Alice

Elenora Mowen, Defendant. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county. Ohis, and to me directed, I will for for sale at the east door of the Court House is Lima, Allen county Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11th, A. D. 1897

Batween the hours of 1 o'clo'k and 4 o'clock pm the following described and and tens ments, situate in Lima, all en county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to with the A part of the north-sat quarter of seeing at wenty five (25) towa three is south of Falme six (6) cast, discribed as loginating at on, northeast corner of said quarter section thence south seven (7) chaits and sixty whishes, thence went fively (40) chains and file (50) links to the west line of said quarter sety lines, thence orth seven (7 chains and thirty (40) thinks to the northwest corner of said quarter section, thence east forey (40) chains and thirty eight (59) links to the northwest corner of said quarter section, thence east forey (40) chains and fifty eight (59) links to the piace of beginning excepting a strip of the north side thereof one and one hair (14) rods wide; and also excepting four (4 acres out of the south east corner described as commencing at the south east corner of the first above described tract, thence north fourteen (14) of the first shows described tract, thence north fourteen (14) of the first shows described tract, thence north fourteen (14) of the first shows described tract, thence north first shows described tract, thence north fourteen (14) of the first shows the f south east corner of the first above described tract, theore north fourteen (if r d* thence west, try five and five sevenths (45 5 7 rods, thence south fourteen rods to the south line thereof, thence east to the p ace of begin ning, said last d scribed tract having been heretofore soid t John Euliennour.

Appraised at \$1.400.00.

Terms of bale—Cash

Aspon Fishes Sherid Alson Custy Obio Lima, Ohio, November 5 1897. W. H. Leste, Fishnid's Attorney.

Legal Notice.

Carley Collins. Maggie Moore and Harry Co lina residing is Danville. State of Illinois, will tak notice that Clarrose H Folsom, administrator of the estate of Nancy-J. Collins, deviced on the 27th day of October, 187, field his petitiva in the Probate Court of Alien county Onto, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is not sufficient to pay her debts, and that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate. Situated in said county to sit. The a M of 554 from the waids of inicited, McRibban addition to i line, Ohio. The prayer of said petition is for the said of said real estate for the payment of debts. The above named price are parties to said said, and are required to answer on or before the fith day of November, 187.

Clarros H. Folsow

November, 1897.

CLARENCE H. POLSON
Administrator of estate Namey J. Collins. decembed Mackenzie, Attorneye. 10-27-7-w

Legal Notice.

right of way of said Pitteburgh. Fort Wayne & the accurationed, then a northwestwarely in the south line of the right of way a raid arrived to a point in the west line of said northeast quarter of said a ction tweety aig in will take notice the The Sauth side northeast quarter of said section to the place of beginning in all one hundred and five and five and five and five and five and with all appur evarces thereto

The prayer of the petition is that said properly be sold to pay the debts and charges after said, the legacy provided in the will is plantiffy decerent, and to distribute the residue in accordance with said will "hristian I hail r and Sarah Haller are hereby notified that they have been made parties detendant in said petition and that hey are required to answer now before the Sid day of December, A. 1987

Executor of the last will and testament of Jacob ft. Hailer, dece set I said the set will and testament of Jacob ft. Hailer, dece set I said the set will and testament of Jacob ft. Attorney.

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Nellie O. Doute, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1897. James L. Drute fied his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen c. unty. Ohio, being case No. 837 praying a divorce from said Nellie O. Boute on the ground of groes to pleas of duty and fraud, and that aid cause will be for hearing On and after November 20th 1897.

Re Copiland & R. gers, Autorneys Lima, U., Oct. 15 1897.

Notice of Appointment.

Retate of John Rudgard Ashton, decreased The undersigned have been appointed and que it described to the control of John Rudgard ashe a, lare of Alles county, Ohio, decreased. 19 and this little day or November, A. D. 1977.

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LAFAYETTE ITEMA.

Mies Edith Wapner, of Lima, and a friend from Wouster were visiting Mrs. Eaus Sechtol within the last Week.

Madams Wilson and Ernsberger, of family of Ben Ernsberger and wife. Dr. and Mrs Bill entertained Rev.

Mell, of Spencerville, in company with others during the Obristian conference. Mr. C. A. Graham was in attend-

ance at the Sunday school convention at West Cairo last Saboath. Miss Atihison, of Dayton, and Bev.

Thompson, of Sidney, are guests of Mrs T. Heiser. The district conference of the

during the week, bringing into our land he was absent. town about thirty five delegates and VISILORA

Subjects for discussion during the day sessions were as follows: "Sunday Designation," "An Barnest Life," "The Best Support of the Gospel," "The Oid and the New Testament and Main screets clean. View of Divorces," The Principles of the Doctrine of Christ," and "The Greatest Enemy of the Gospet." Tuesday evening was given over to the Woman's Home and Foreign Missions. The presiding officer, a slike. Mrs. Fry, of Spencerville, Mrs. Wneeler, of Wapakonets, and Miss of Missions.

Wednesday evening was C. E. rally. The spicy address Mr Koch said it would soon cost was delivered by Bev. Enders, of St Johns. A fine recitation, "Our Neighbor," by Miss Garner, streets in repair. and "The Church Split," by Mites Wnetstone, are deserving of special mention, as well as the music furnished by the Bethlehem and Harrod choirs, and the singing by the home choir should certainly be included would space permit.

The writer having been appointed body assembled whenever it was pos- log the structure. sible, I had the honor for the first to tian conference at my own home town, and was certainly compitmented by the hearty response given

In the Lafayette high school building was held the regular monthly Jackson township teachers' institute on last Saturday, and on the same evening under the auspices of the institute, Prof. Willis, of Ada, gave a good and instructive talk "On she Congress of the United States" -- a history throughout from the first congress to the present congress of 1897, of special enactments and of the leading men each in their day.

Mrs. Mary Graham, of South Warsaw, and Rev. and Mrs. George Enders were entertained over Thanks- and alterative. It acts mildly on which arrived at Bremen Nov. 22 from giving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the stem-sh and bowels, adding Savannah, encountered tempestuous U. A Graham. Miss Rue Maus spent Thanksgiv

ing with Bev. and Mrs. Culp, of Binff-

Rev. and Mrs Hance, of Bluffton, spent Thanksgiving in company with others at the residence of Mr. and at H. F. Vortramp's Drug Store, n. Mrs. James Heath

"In everything give thanks"-

The Grange lodge, two miles east of Lafayette, had their usual feativ-The annual sermon was preached by the Rev. Sites, pastor of the German Reformed Church. Then the big dinner, and after-dinner talks One of the visitors on this occasion said he never ate so much in his life. and the words of Snake-pears came to him very forcibiy: "They are as sick that cariet with too much, as they that starve with nothing "

At the M. E Church personage, on yesterday, the ladies of the church furnished an elegant dinner for the family, the pastor's wife being too til to accept lavitations out among their friends.

Dr and Mrs. Sager, sr., had their Giose, E1 accustomed Thanksgiving dinner Craig, Geo with their children, grand and great Gramer, O. grandohildren.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Mebaffey recaived at their old homestead, as is their usual custom on this giad day, their children and grandchildren, and other loved ones being present

Mr. and Mrs. Sprawl have the sym pathy of their Lafayette friends in Gastinger, W.E. the death of their promising daugh Galling, O.H. ter, who had just entered the Oxford Gruff, H. coilege. The mother, Mrs. Sprawl, was well and favorably known in our community, having once been a teacher in our public schools.

The W. C. T. U., of Lafayette, will have a Bible reading on Ruth at our next regular meeting. Tuesday evening. Also, in connection with this, will have their regular praise service

Thanksgiving evening, notwith-standing the rain, the M. E. church had a gord audience at the union. service. Raw Garner, of the Ohristian church, presched an excellent eermon Reys, Hance and Thompson assisted in prayer and cortpture reading. Rev. Erosberger and Miss Wilson had charge of the music.

To-fay our teachers, in company nd Lung Troubles take Rock with many others, are in attendance and Pure Rye Whiskey, at the at the Northwestern Onlo Teachers' Association meeting in Lime, and will take in the Ridpath lecture.

MARY & MRHAFFRY. 8-12 November 26th, 1897.

STILL UNDECIDED.

(Cor tinued From Eighth Page, Ordinance to prevent the allowing

of cattle or other live stock ruuning at large within the city, and providing for a pound, was given its first Despace, have been visiting the reading and was passed, the usual rules being suspended.

iic streets or alleys, was read and invited to attend.
laid over for one week.

The groom's m

conucii is to session, as saveral mem- event. bers wanted some information con-Christian Church have been in session cerning the obstruction ordinance

STREET CLEANING.

Mr. Chapin moved to employ Chicago, Nov. 30.—Three men, who Joseph Evans and John Grimes for represented themselves as detectives,

Mr. Harmon objected to the amount of wages proposed. He said the man employed on the public in all at \$4,000. square was receiving \$1.75 per day and he thought all should be treated

lively and interesting on the subject wait longer before beginning the ter to the paving committee

> Mr. Robbins was in favor of having men to clean the streets until there shall be enough paved streets to justify the purchase of a sweeper.

SHAWNEE BRIDGE

Mr. Miller reported that the bridge committee had conferred with the county commissioners and that the by the state executive board of the latter body had decided that on ac-Onto Women's Christian Temperance count of the lack of funds a new gotiate a loan in the Carlist Union to present greetings and the bridge could not be built at the but the attempt was a failure, deciaration of the principles of the present time and that they had deolded to expend about \$300 in repair-

Upon motion the matter was represent them in person to the Ohris- ferred to the committee and engineer with power to act in conjunction with the county commissioners.

The street commissioner was instructed to repair sower drop at St. Johns avenue and Second street.

Proposition to furnish small sewer pipe for a drain in Solarville was referred to the sewer committee and ongineer. Adjourned.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bit ters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic er Mount Hebron, Captain Sutherland. the stomach and bowels, adding Savannah, encountered temperations strength and giving tone to the or- weather, during which her decks were gana, thereby aiding nature in the swept continuously by heavy seas and performance of the functions. Elec- strained, the engine room was flooded, tric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and the ballast tanks began to leak. and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1 00 per bottle e. cor. Main and North ats.

LETTER LIET.

Letters remaining uncalled for in crowd went to see the sport-the Lima postoffice for week ending This One Got Caurht. Nov. 29, 1897;

Hale, H M

Hacos, E H

Hamilton, J M

Hayes Eiward

Andrew

Spirley

Holmes, H M

Howard J W

Humphrey,

Hussey O A

Kelley, Ella

Lee, Charles

Menig, F

Lowry, Laura

Modauguiin, I L

Moran, Harry L

Morgan, John W

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Albert, A B Anderson, Wm Baker, S.R. Bants, L W Baringer, J F Bendan Whit Black, Auca Black, Oliver Bowsher,

Tromas W Brake, James Brentinger, J Cassy, Pat Caskey, Kata Cherry, W W Craig, Geo Cramer, Chas Cunningham,

Davis, J B Dizim, CE Everding, J Everhart, Luc Fisher, Henry Geray, John

ADDR O'Neal, Harry O'Neal, Jack Parham, John Rickett, Wm Rickett, Wm (2) Rige n, Barney Suider, Flora Soyder, Ocie Wautkey, Henry Whitney, Mildred

Persons calling for any of the above will please say "advertised." W. B. MEHAFFEY, P. M.

Consumption Positively Cared.

Mr. R. B Greeve, merchant, of Childowe, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; speat many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr King's New Discovery, and was oured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest medicine for him and also for others in his

AT MIX O'CLOCK

The Marriage of Prof Rochm and Miss Louise Davis will Occur.

The wedding of R. W. Boehm, Ph. D., of the Y M O A, and Mi-s As ordinance to preserve the pub. Louise Davis, will occur at the home lic health by preventing refuse being of the bride's parents, 414 west thrown or permitted to run into the Spring street, this evening at 8 streets or alieys, was read and passed. 'O'clock. The wedding will be a pri-Ordinance to prevent permanent vate one, only the immediate rela-observations being placed on the pub-tives of the bride and groom being

The groom's mother and elster, Upon motion by Mr. Harmon, the Mrs. L. B. sbm and Miss. Bessie solicitor was instructed to remain in Boshm, of Detroit, have arrived in the council room hereafter while the the city to be present at the happy

A HEAN TRICK

Played Upon a Chicago Lady by Three Bold Crooks

\$1 50 per day each, for one month, to entered the home of Mrs. Mary Eppenkeep the paved portion of Market stein, 4444 Wabash avenue, at 3 p. m. After beating Mrs. Eppenstein with revolvers and locking her in a room, they made way with her diamonds, valued

Recovered Part of the Money.

Cleveland, Nov. 30 .- Attorney Had-Mr. Hughes thought one man dein, representing the Order of Scot-c uid do au the work on Main and tish Clans, has recovered to date \$8,000 tish Clans, has recovered to date \$8,000 work. Re moved to refer the mat. Mr. McLaren is not mentally clear as yet, and is in a private sanitarium. Mr Koch said it would soon cost The \$8,000 was found in a bank in Mr. more to clean paved streets than it McLaren's name, and his friends believe that the remainder is similarly

Carlists Are Moving.

Madrid, Nov. 30.—It is stated here that Don Carlos, the pretender, has summoned to Venice, where he is now residing, the Marquis Cerrathe, his representative in Spain, with a view of promoting a fresh agitation on the subject of the autonomy decrees. The Marquis Cerralbe recently tried to negotiate a loan in the Carlist Interest,

The Judge Accepts.

Richmond, Nov. 30. — Juage Berryman Green of Danville, who was chosen to serve on the committee to investigate the charges of improper conduct against certain members of the history committee of the Grand camp of Confederate Veterans, these charges being that they were in the service of the American Book company, has accepted.

Steamers In Collision. London, Nov. 30.-The British steam er Esparto foundered off Royal Sovereign lightship in the English channel. between Dungeness and Beachy head, after having been in collision with the French steamer Noel. The latter vessel was beached at Dungeness in a sinking condition. No lives were lost.

Had a Rough Voyage.

London, Nov. 30.—The British steam-

Very Prominent Event Baltimore, Nov. 30.—The first boxing bouts held within the city limits for more than a year took place in the assembly rooms of the Academy of Music under the auspices of the Eureka Athletic club. Manager Alherford had provided an artractive program, and a big

This One Got Caught.

New York, Nov. 30.-Frederick Mc-Henry Kitching, formerly a Wall street broker, was sentenced to Sing Sing for five years. The prisoner pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the second degree in swindling John Baumann and others out of sums of money ranging from \$17

Bucket Shop Keepers Arraigned.

New York, Nov. 30.—In answer to an indictment charging them with keeping bucket shops 28 brokers anpeared in general sessions and pleaded not guilty. Leave to withdraw the plea and enter demurrers within a week was granted, and the cases went over. Two New Strikes.

New York, Nov. 30. - Two new strikes occurred, one in the cloakmaking industry and the other in the tailors' branch of the trade. One hundred and thirty operators went on strike in the shop of Contractor Singenstein,

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Attention, Sir Knights.

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Killed a Leer With a Mone. As David P Hardy was driving from Hebron to Bristol, N H, on the west side of Newfound take, recently he saw a deer crossing the lake. The deer was swimming toward him. As it was about to leave the water Mr Hardy threw a stone, which killed the deer The buck was 2 years old and weighed 150 pounds Mr Hardy brought his trophy to Bristol

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Homeseekers' Excursion.

The Eric Lines will sell Dec. 7th and 21st round trip tickets to points in the southeast, southwest, west and northwest at very low rates Tickets will have a transit limit of fifteen days going, stopovers being allowed within excursion territory enreute, and will be continuous passage, returning with a final return limit of twenty one days from date of sale. Call on any Eric agent for full particulars and rates. MORRISON. Trav. Pass. Agt.

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Another young man has succumbed to the brutulity of foot ball as it is F. Y., who received a kick in the stomach during a game on Thunksgiving day, died yesterday from the

Mark Hanna is sick with the grip at his home at Gleamore. The grip that Marcus now has is not that which he most desired—a firm grip on the full term of the Objo sensionship, to succeed himself- but it may be the only one he will have this

And now comes the Sewer Pips Trust. The only industry that appters to be reviving under the Mc-Einley administration is that which contemplates the organization of Trusts, whereby the people are enabled to pay a higher price for goods magnifictured by the Trusts.

Ohio Democrate are making extensive arrangements for the observance of St. Jackson's day in Columbut on the 5th of January, and the following named committee has been appointed to take the matter is charge: James Ross, chairman, Columbus; Cam L. Biack, Columbus; H. L. Chapman, Jackson; Geo. J. Karb, Columbus; R. M. Ditty, Hillsbore; J. 🕱, Amos, Cambridge; A. B. Vancies?, Circleville: W. P. Haoney, Cleveland; T. J. Mulvibili and Borace Dunbar, Cincinnati; R. J. Moore, Youngstown; N. D. Cicarsa, Toledo; John L. Vance, Gallipoliz; Gac. D. Kinder, Ottows; John A. Poland, Chilileothe, and Allen O. Myers.

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A dispetch from Marnington, West

MORNINGTON, W. VA., MOV. 28 .-The South Penn Oil Company, the perience. producing branch of the Standard Oil give th complete control of all oil-pro a very careful study of the ever Fork Poel, in the counties of Tyler, Wetzell, Doddridge, Marion and Monbut little less than \$1.000,000.

For some time past it has been known in all sircles that the South Penn had made the Kanawha Oil Co., one of the largest producers in the state outside the South Penn, an spormous offer for its Mills tract in Wetzell county. The deal has been hanging fire nearly two weeks, and some now believe there is some kind of a hitch.

The Mills tract contains about 1, 500 acres, lying about 18 miles southwest of this city, and on it are 25 or 30 producing wel a and others nader way. It is what is known as deepsand territory, among the best in the state, the wells have been uniformly good, and, like all "deep sanders," have good staying qualities. The price said to have been offered by the Standard for the property was \$500,-000.

In case the deal is consummated it would be by far the largest transaction in West Virginia oil lands ever made.

The other deal that the Standard has on hand involves the purchase of the Hardman Oil Oo's leases and production in Doddridge county. The Deddridge county property coveted by the South Penn is the 1,100-acre tract of the Hardman

On it are more than 50 producing wells, while the interior of the big lease to practically undeveloped. It is said they have offered something like \$400,000 for the wells, machinery and the lease, and the probabilities are that the deal will go through

If the Standard can acquire these

along the river in Tyler county. They have large holdings in the Elk It was originally said that "a pub- Fork and other pools in the center of "a public office is a private thing. Rearly everything in Wetzell, Marion, Doddridge and Monon galia counties is theirs, except the holdings of the Hartman Oil Co, who listened with wrapt attention to Barndale & Co., Burt Oil Co., Story all of the speakers, will remember Oil Co., Barnsdale, Koen & Hays and Greenlee & Forest, operating in the neighborhood of this city Nearly Millskin. of Hamilton. Ohio. He is now played A young man at Bath, all the territory, with the exception of the Hardman tract, in all the Hall. His lecture was such a rare, counties mentioned above, produces from the deep sand and formation, walls being from 3,200 to 3 600 feet each hole, only companies with large gives him a view of child life, and of deep, and as it costs about \$10,000 for capital can afford to drill.

CRAZY TO GO TO ALASKA.

Three Sailors Tried to Burn Their Vessel In Order to Keeps

The whaler John and Winthrop arrived in San Francisco recently with a simost as large as the Central Onto queer story of an attempt of three of Association, which ranks next in the crew to burn the vessel and go to numbers to the National Educational the Klondike. On Aug 19, near midnight, two fires were discovered, but were put out without much damage. investigation showed that three sailors, J. H. Krueger, Harry Jones and Usborn Digman, had started the fires with the purpose of escaping in one of the small boats to the mainland and then striking out for the Klondike.

Krueger was the ringleader, and the other two have made a full confession of the plot into which Krueger induced and intelligent work to equal it. them to enter A few days before the Ca ling to this meeting men of such fires the whater spoke a fellow whaling vessel, the Gayhead, and heard the first vessel, the Gayhead, and heard the first of Chicago; Dr John Clark R dpath news of the rich strikes near Dawson, the eminent an'hor: Dr. Nathan C This news appeared to make Krueger crazy He talked of nothing else, and Schaeffer, the very efficient State Sa the plot to burn the ship was the result. sperintendent of Public Instruction When the fires were set, they were about 100 miles from St. Michael's __ | the versatile scholar and elequent New York Sun.

Com Paul's Coach.

Oom Paul Kruger is to be fired That state coach embroidered with ail ver lilies was too much for the Boars. The old man should have stock to the backboard and hay wagon.

An Indian Summer.

Amid the twilight of the peaceful year When vanished summer seemed forevor field law upon the antumn hills appear A golden nonstide with its fame of red.

Twee like the day that cometh after rain And lets to breathe once more the below sir, where like the love that walnesth again. We cheer the heart grown old with many c

Which Will Involve Nearly a Of the Great Teach ers' Meeting Held Last Wesk

THOUSAND ACRES ON THE PUBLIC PLATFORM.

Leating Imas Ware Mude.

Three young men who came before Va., gives the following account of the Northwestern Onio teachers' another big oil deal contemplated in meeting here last week made good recthe West Virginia field, in which the ords for themselves. They had the Standard is the central figure. It odds against them, for the older man in the profession commanded attention from their wide and successful ex-

One of these young men was Supt. Company, which has its headquarters B E Rayman, of East Liverpool, in this city, has in hand an undertak. Onto. Mr Bayman presented a paper ing which, if it proves successful, will full of laterest and one that showed ducing territory outside of the Elk widening field of pedagogy. Watle Mr. Rayman lacks the experience of many of his co-workers in Onto, but ongails, but it will cost that company at udent-like study of the great principles of education. Consequently through. The deals which the tig ne was prepared to bring us a merocropration has under way will cost it sage on "Educational Progress" that few of them have made a closer, merited the favorable comment it strongest drawing feature of received.

Another young worker in the educational cause was Supt. John Morris, of Covington, Ky. The schools of that city are in an advancing stage, and Mr. Morris has given them the proper impetus. He is an untir ing worker I'ne writer recalls the fact that only a few years ago Mr. Morris was too humbie teacher of a county action in Obios He was found among his books every minute of the time not solusi iy employed in teaching. He is a worthy example of energy and pluck His paper, "frue Elucation," read pefore the association, drew forth is not to be laid by any means at the many favorable comments, and among those thus commenting upon its many strong features were some of the most experienced and successful superintendents in Ohio

The third young man, and the youngest on the programme, was Mr clare G. O.ney, of Galion, Ohio. Mr. Oiney is a reader of rare ability, though young in experience. He was Schaeffer, president of the National was aiready filled with the good Ben Hur's "Charlot Race" was his selection, and his rendition of it was very strong indeed Mr. Oiney has grasped the author's idea and purtraje the same in an admirable mantety, forgot their pleasure and surrows, to follow the fortunes of Ben flur in that wonderful race for honor, place and revenge. The reading was accorded a success and the reader

showered with compilments In this busy round of dusies there are few things which make a lasting impression upon us Not many of the addresses, sermons or lectures, heard in the course of a year can be Milikin, of Hamilton, Onto He is and in feet unique treat that it cannos soon be forgotten. Dr Militkin's enistism to esiteery bear church and fits him for instruction on mental physiology A large number of Lima's best teachers, and many citisen-, have expressed the desire to hear Dr Willikin again

The attendance was the largest ever reached by this association, and Association There were nearly 800 teachers present, and nearly 600 registered and paid the membership

"The Lima Meeting" of this association has given an impetus to educational affairs in Onio that will not basens ut are a number of rooms which soon die out. Teachers and superintendents say we have set the mark bimself and cierks high, and that it will require earnest high character and standing as Dr Edmund J James, of the University for Pennsylvania, and Dr Milliain, leafurer, enlisted the teaching profession in a renewed effort for higher and broader attainments. The meeting has been a source of inspiration for Lima and good results will surely follow.

All visiting teachers were very emphatic in their praise of the reception tendered by the good teachers of Lima, and by her citizene. The formai reception at the siegant pariors of the Lima Club was a feature, and it will be long remembered.

The Ridpath lecture, aided by the excellent music of the Ladies' Harmonto Ciub and the Enterpean Quarseldom been filled before. De mie-

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ponder. He was, peruape, strongest drawing feature of the meeting and it was fortunate that he

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TROUBLED BY A GHOST.

It May Cause the Abandoning of a Life Saving Station.

One of the life saving stations on the beach, 20 miles below San Lucia, Fla., is to be abandoned, and it is stated on account of a ghost that walks there and command of the men. The station is a state institution and has been maintain ed there mostly by the people to aid shipwrecked mariners, as it is on a very fangerous part of the coast Two years ago a vessel was wrecked near there, and only one passenger escaped, that being a very handsome girl of about 18

Will Smith and Henry Johnson, both at the station, aided in her rescue, and ferced to come on at a time both promptly fell in love with her Last year she married Smith, and in when his audience was im- Last year she married Smith, and in patient to hear Dr. Nathan U consequence Johnson grew to be surely that and moroso and seemed to think that Educational Association, and when it he had been slighted. Not long after that the young wife was missing one things of the m raing's programme day, and the week afterward her body tion drowned

Johnson after that became very taciturn and moody, and the men seemed to think that he was almost out of his ner. The listeners forgot their anx. mind, although no suspicion was attached to him A month or so ago stories began to come up here of a ghost walking at the station, and shortly after that came the story of how Johnson had killed himself after confessing to the drowning of Mrs Smith

Captain Dodd, who tells the story says others had neard of this spirit wan dering around, and he had seen what he thought was a ghost twice on the beach It appeared to be the indistinct form of a woman floating through t sir a few feet above the earth, clasping her hands and weeping "I did not tell of it for several days, until I found out that others had seen it as well as my self. Sometimes it came up near the station, and twice I heard wild and un earthly screams at midnight." angular coincidence each time Johnson was outdoors. He came in then with bianened face and staring eyes, and rushing to his bunk plunged beneath the clothes and refused to speak to any one -Cincinnati Enquirer

FORAKER'S NEW HOME.

One of the Finest In Washington-The Senator and Ris Wife.

Senate. Foraker of Ohio is building one of the largest and finest residences in Washington in the very midst of the new fashionable residence quarter, at the corner of Sixteenth street and Madison place. The house promises to be a beautiful specimen of architecture and is large enough to accommodate a considerable colony of the senator s friends The material is yellow fire brick, trim med with gray sandstone. The interior is arranged for entertaining, and in the the senator has planned for offices tor

Senator and Mrs Foraker have not been known as society people. While governor of Chio he was hospitable and performed all the social duties required of him in a manner beyond criticism, but after his retirement from office he removed to Cincinnati, where he lived quietly, devoting himself to his profes sion and picking up business caragh to keep him busy and fees enough to make him rich while Mrs Foraker devoted whom both she and the senator have shown the most touching devotion Since their arrival in Washington they have not changed their habits of life. but have lived very quietly at the Arimgton hotel. The arrangement of the now house, however, looks as if they were intending to meet their share of so cial obligations in Washington -Chi cago Record

How to Take a Bath. "I cannot understand why it is, 'says

a physician, "that when I order a cold tet, filled the opera house as it had tab bath for my patients, the temperature to be at 55 or 70 degrees, they peth delighted his bearers and lere mover can understand how they are to -Charles Ranson Towns to Cuttag. | bhom many facts upon which to do it. 'I suppose I shall let the water States treasury. -Philadelphia Ledger.

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It would be much more pleasing to the outside public if the next Luctgert trial could be produced with an entire change of properties. - Cleveland Plain Dealer

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LOSED HIS LAST SWITCE. rainmen last saw Peters alive s closed the switch east of the

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which Mr. Kelcey and Miss in and their associates will be -night, was written by Madeicette Ryley. The story is a g one, admirably told, sparkith humor, yet not without dramatic situations, and told ht dialogue, which comes from s of natural men and women. ompiteations arising and the one developed are in the high gree amusing, yet they make reasonable demands upon the ation. The piece has been ed with extreme care, and no detail that could add to the and perfection of the whole en neglected.

Wetice, Barbers.

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C. LUTE, Sec'y.

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S. Ward, of Toledo, Oh'o, second iresident of the Barbers' Protecissociation, will give an address Trades and Labor Assembly Wednesday evening, Dec 1st, at . m. All barbers tovited.

1. E. E. Rogers, for Holiday flow 39-12t

For Rent. seven-room house, at 228 north on street. In quire at office of sizel & Co., west Wayne street.

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it that leaky roof and Lined Shoes. iting repaired by W. A. SMITH. 800 South Main. Pancy Work at

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York and Chicago,

ing to Ascertain the Least Possible Time in Which the Run Can He Made.

About 1 o'clock this afternoon a salling that ever occurred on Line Co. meant the absorption of the to determine how quickly the Penn- of equally valuable sheep. A portion of the following Cudahy interests. The following cir. sylvants could run a through passencular letter, received this morning by ger between those two cities. It was

WILL BUILD A NEW DEPOT.

Work on the proposed new union station of the Pennsylvania rathroad, at Pitteburg, it is said, will be commanoed by the first of the new year. Chief engineer Brown has in the past three years made no less than four teen different sets of plans for a station at Pitteburg. The depot will be located about where the present one is, but will cover more ground. The bui ding is to be 160x200 feet, and will be four stories in height Tuere will be a rotunda of eight; five feet. On the first floor will be the baggage rooms, ticket offices, etc. The waiting rooms will be on the second floor, and the upper floors will be used as offices. There will be nineteen elevated tracks leading to the depotsixteen for passenger trains and three escaped. for freight trains.

GARDNER DIES.

Albert Gardner, of Kausas Station, whose unfortunate accident of Friday night, in which he lost both of his Luke Brewer, who for the past ten legs, was related in the TIMES-DEM years has been a representative of the CRAT, died Saturday evening at 9 Ohio Oil Co. in the Ohio and Indians o'clock, the shock proving too great

GOES TO THE D. & L. N.

George W. Sheets, who left the service of the L E & W. a few days ago, has accepted a position on the D & L N. As has been previously stated in the TIMES-DEMOCRAT, Mr Sheets resigned his position on the L. E. & W. and was not discharged. He was recently suspended, pending an investigation of the Alexandria accident and obtaining a new posttion, he resigned.

NOTES. Yard conductor T. Keefe, of the C. H. & D, is laying off.

list.

Engine 255 on first 92, at Johnsons Agent McGuire, of the C., H. &

D., is amusing himself to-day by Conductor Chas. E. Jeffries, of the

LESW, is laying off. Conductor Mike Densen is running his car. J. C. Winans, district passenger

agent of the C, H. & D, stopped in the city a short time last evening. Chief engineer Wilson, of the C. H & D, is in the city to-day on bus-

iness, relative to the C., H. & D. shope. Engineer Joe Thompson, of the C.

H & D., took eick while on his run at Dayton. He was relieved by engineer Lane.

East-hound freight business on the L. E. & W. is improving. There were two sections of train 122 to-day and an extra and one 124 following Grain shipments occasion the in crease.

their road across a corner of his farm, Michael Mulzer was led to believe was offered \$150. This he refused to Troy and Sidney, Onic. accept, and now suit has been commenced in the circuit court to eject Church, will deliver the dedicatory the company. The property is cov- prayer The full programme will apered by a joint deed, and as Mre Mu zer has no voice in the matter, it is claimed this fact makes the company's occupation of the land invalid. The company has two tracks on the property. -Adrian Times.

G. A. E. Attention!

Regular meeting of Mart Armstrong Post Wednesday evening, Dec lat. Election of post officers and delegates to department encampment will take place at this meeting. It is important that every member of the post be present.

O G VOORL, Post Commander.

The birds of Evanaton, Ill., were treated to a Thanksgiving dinner, the authorities of that city having received ten bushels of wheat from some one for that purpose.

Feist & Harper for Coal.

A YELLOW DOG

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

WORTH DESTROYED IN THE CITIES AND TOWNS 2800

and the Balance of the Fleck Only Saved by as all Night Vigil-The Dog Finally Kuled-B-leaged to a Lime Man.

John Berryman, of Shawnee townhe L. E. & W. brakeman, an mount in the minds of the independ- test train of the P., Ft. W. & O. ship, is one of the most extensive of whose death at Frement ent producers of oil in Indiana, for passed west through this city. The floor masters in Alien county. His in the Times-Democrat the last two weeks, was whether or not train was composed of two private sheep are his pride, and he has been city to-day. I, were taken to Toledo yes- the withdrawal of the Buckeye Pipe cars, a coach and a baggage car. It adding to them until he has a large afternoon and were buried Line Co. from that field and the tak- started from New York City and is number. They consist of many this morning. The accident was one of the ing of its place by the Indiana Pipe to make the run through to Chicago fine Shropshires and other varieties

Last Friday night two dogs got among the sheep and killed and mu- this morning. local operators having Indiana pro- running as second No 5, and several tilated a number of them. One of tman Peters was standing on duction, settles this much-discussed officials accompanied the train. It the dogs was a brindle St. Bernard, covered the distance from here to an enormous fellow, and the other Deipnos at the rate of a mile a min- was a spaniol. An oil gauger attempted to drive the dogs away from the field when the big dog turned cinnati this morning. upon him and caused him to beat a hasty retreat. He went to DeLong's house and secured a gue but when he returned to the field the dogs were

going towards town.

Next night Mr. Berryman's son and a young man named Sayder armed themselves and set up all night in the parn waiting for the return of the dogs, and until 4 o'clock their vigil was in vain. At that hour they went to the house for breakfast, is visiting her husband on south Main and were gone perhaps an hour. street. nocturnal visitors had returned and had killed a number more fine ewes They were still in the field and a well directed shot brought down the big dog, but the other one ran away and

The dog belonged in Lims and was a big fellow, measuring three feet in height and eix feet in length.

Mr. Berryman estimates his loss at about \$300, while the incidental loss will be as much more.

THE PHILOSOPHERS

Will Discuss an Important Subject at Its Wext Meeting.

"Shall This Country Extend Its Territory?" Will Be Debated.

The programme of the Philosophical Society names to-night as the debate on the question: "Shall this ocuntry extend its territory?" This this evening for Chicago. is intended to be principally a consid eration of the proposed annexation of the Sandwich Islands. While the Supt. Flooter's office, is on the sick subject is timely, it has been deemed advantageous to postpone the debate to December 14th, as at that time of his coustn, W. C. H Foltz. President McKinley's massage will this morning, blew out a cylinder have been laid before congress and this question will be discussed on every hand, with the other large

Messrs, Bryan and Welty will ap pear for the affirmative and negative, respectively.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Ministers' Union Select a Dele gate to Attend It.

The Record Baptist Church to be Ded-

Bev. C. Baum, president of the Ministers' Union of Lima, was elected at the ministers' meeting in the Congregational church to represent the union at the dedication service of the Second Baptist Church next Suaday with friends in Sidney. at 3 o'clock p. m. Mayor Baxter has clais of the Lims Northern to run given his consent, in answer to a rc- morning to her home in Bluffton, of fifty-five celebrated the event by given his consent, in answer to a re- morning to her hours in the street, agreeably surprising them. They request, to be present and represent after a visit with lire. Thos, Doyle, agreeably surprising them. They request, to be present and represent after a visit with lire. Thos, Doyle, agreeably surprising them. They request, to be present and represent after a visit with lire. Thos, Doyle, agreeably surprising them. They request, to be present and represent after a visit with lire. Thos, Doyle, agreeably surprising them. the cit year of Lims. Elder B. D of north Elizabeth street. that he wauld get \$750 for the privil Grant will represent Dayton and lege. After the track was laid he Eider Wm Balay, will represent

Rev Rupe, of the First Baptist

Is the Amount Contributed to the Shoe Fund.

The following is the eum of money given by the pupils of the different school buildings, last Wednesday, for the shoe fund:

\$41 19: south E izabeth street, \$13,13 south Pine street, \$11 88; Grand avenue, \$6,64; west Spring street, \$6.19; Reces avenue, \$4 03; north Jefferson street \$2.62; Shawnes street, \$1.44; Kibby \$colony, 57c. - Total, \$122.05 The collections were liberal and exceeded that of last year.

Trades' Council.

All members of the executive committee of the Trades and Labor courcil will meet this evening at their

LIMA ABROAD.

Noise of the Iron To the Standard in the Indi- Now Enroute Between New Played Havoc With a Flock of The Chicago of Northwestern Ohio Is Represented

All Over the Country... Who the Travelers Are and Where They Are Renns-Strangers Was Are Guests of Lima People.

J. B. Gille is in Toledo to-day.

J. J. Ewing was in Ottawa to-day. Will Fisher, of Ottawa, was in the

H. E. Roehner went to Belmore Frank Holmes went to Springfield this morning.

F. N. M. Reynoids went to Piqua

J. D. S Neely and wife are in Dayton to-day. J. S. Townsend went to Wapako-

nets this morning.

C. L. Huddle, of North Baltimore, was in the city to-day.

Will Cunningham returned from Cincinnati this murning.

is visiting her parents in Pilia. W. E Langley, editor of the Spen cerville News, was in the city to-day.

Mrs N. E. Shaw, of Indianapolis, Mrs. J. S. Smith is visiting her

brother, Dr. Reed, and family, at Ottawa. Sheriff Willby, of Troy, was in the

city last evening serving oriminal supposess.

Springfield. Dr. A. L. Jones has returned from a several days' visit with his parents

in Ft. Wayne. Will Strickier has returned after spending several days with his parents at Columbus.

Miss Kate Mahoney, of Delphos, is the guest of the Misses Waish, of north West street. Mrs. John O'Connor, of Dayton, is

the guest of Mre. John O'Connor, of north Ritzabeth street. Miss Mame O'Brien, of north Elizabeth street, is home after a visit

with friends in Ottawa. Miss Mary Davis played at 2 concert at Sidney last night. She leaves

Miss Glancey, of Cincinnati, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Edmonds, on east North street. Frank Bichler, of Kenton, was in the city Sunday evening, the guest

James Bland, of Cincinnati, is the

guest of his uncle, John Bland, and family, of north Main street. John Kiley, a councilman at Marion, lnd., was in the city last night, the guest of O. H. Sonntag.

Mrs. Otto Halter and Miss Kittle Halter, of Spencerville, were the guests of Mrs. E. E. Langley to-day.

wedding of Miss Davis and Mr.

ton Tribuna.

Miss Mary O'Connor, of north Elizabeth street, returned home last evening from an extended visit with friends in Urbana.

Mrs. J. B. Jackman and daughter Grace, of Central avenue, have re turned home after a visit of a week

Anton Miller, of the Atlantic

House, Spencervile, was in the city indulged in and a general good time last night, the guest of Jeseph Woerner, of the Hoffman House.

Miss Rianche Collins has returned t) her home in Hamilton, after a pleasant visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, of north Jack son street

Miss Margaret Welsh, of 615 north Eliz: beth street, will leave 1 -morrow for Somberete, Old Mexico, oa an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. M J. Spellman. Mr and Mrs John Kosh, of New-

ville. Pa, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs H A Durabaugh, of south Main street, for the part two or three weeks, have returned home.

Miss Elia Colline, who has been here in attendance at the meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association, has returned to her home in Sidney, after a short but pleasant visit with her Lima friends

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Minnie F. Lohmar et al., DefendPless.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Dourt of Common Pleas of Allen county Onio, and to me directed I will offer for sale the city this morning on his way to Allen county, Ohio, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31st, A. D. 1897.

Setween the hours of lo'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate is Lima. Alien county. State of Ohio. and described as follows to with Inion number one thousan four hundred and forty 1440 le Standitord's addition to the city of Lima. Ohio, save and except thir teem (13) feet off the west side thereof.

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A Pleasant Surprise

Last Friday evening, the 26th, was had by all until a late hour, when the guests departed for their various homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Tap-scott a long and happy life. ONE WHO WAS THERE.

An old fashioned party was enjoyed at the cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen, I'hanksgiving evening. Cards and other popular games were played, and Miss Katherine Toban and Mr Basil Helsmore held the jucky numbers for prizes. Each ladv were an apron, and the gentleman receiving a neoktie of color and material to match, was her escort to supper. At a late hour the guests departed, having enjayed a delightful evening.

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An article having recently appeared jute. y to pull out when Peters in the Chicago papers to the effect ed. Just about this time a that the Buckeye Pipe Line Co would "Indiana Pipe Line & Befining Co.," which is a separate and distinct corof the Indiana Pipe Line Co., which we are informed is like the Buckeye

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ard-Say They Are Separate and

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Yours truly, Indiana Pipe Line & Refining Co.

THE MARKET.

Sorth Lima South Lima Indiana Penneyivania b was first noticed by eye fields, was in the city yesterday en- for him-

NO LECTURE TO-NIGHT,

And Will Not Be Able to Beach the

Dr. James Hedley was to deliver his celebrated lecture, "The Sunny Side of Life," in the Congregational church in this city. The lecture, which was the second entertainment in the Y M. C. A. Star Course, would have attracted a large audience, and

hat of Many Colors," the com- to attend it will be disappointed to learn that it will not be delivered. At 12:30 o'clock to day I. R Longs-

worth, the president of the Y M. O. A., received the following brief but significant telegram:

JAMES REDLEY. whether Dr Hedley will be assigned a later date on the Star Course programme or not, but if he is not, some other equally good attraction will be

cold in the head and have never tried the popular remedy. There is no re will be a sermon for all union longer any excuse, as a 10 cent trial eive of Ely's Oream Baim can be had

> cents. Full size 50 cents ELY PROS 56 Warren St. N Y. City. A friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Baim, and after using it six weeks I believe myself cured of cagarrh It is a most valuable remedy Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand avenue,

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hall at 8 o'clock. CHAIRMAN.

is running up and informed dispose of its business on Nov. 30th, imen that a brakeman had 1897, to the "Indians Pine Line Co.," It was Peters. His and, in order to avoid any confusion s found lying on the track caused by a similarity of names, we wish to state that the above transacthe residence of Rev. Father tion is between two companies who g It was cut, torn, man are in no way connected with the y and the other broken, his poration, and entirely independent

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Dr. Hedley Missed His Railroad

City. To-night was the date upon which

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the many persons who had arranged making up his monthly report.

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Halter, of Spencerville, were the guests of Mrs. E. Langley to-day.

J. M. Davis and wife, of Columbus Grove, are in the city to attend the wedding of Miss Davis and Mr.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen A. S. m thing new, sells in every house-lars per day can be made. Only and we can demonstrate the fact call between 2 a. m. and 9 p. m., on A. L. Livingston, Faurot House.

Mrs. E D. Haley and son returned from Lima, O, last evening, where they spent Thankegiving.—Hunting-ton Tribune.

marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tapecott. Miss Mary Owens returned this Friends and neighbors to the number things to eat and an elegant supper was served. Music and singing were

A Delightful Evening.

Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-



"I have been troubled with indigestion and dynapspaia" writes Geo. H. Slater, Esq., of Yaten Chy, Kanny Co., Pils., "for the last two years. I get a bottle of your 'Collien Hedical Discovery' and took it as you directed. It did me so much good I am going to get another bottle and take it. It is the best medicine in the world for those who have somuch trouble. I have recommended it so several already."

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TREATED BRUTALLY.

black shidow father of M.s. Merry the woman murdered by her kassand in Chicago, is a decided the tinner employed in this city. When death, those seen by a reporter he expressed a dedeath. Those seen by a reporter be expressed a de-sends of doc-tors say that seen to have his caughter's little child tors say that

consumption sent to him here.

The father states that Merry treated of consumption believe that there is 'nothing much the trouble seat that that there is "nothing much few mouths ago Merry cut one of her in no seed to bother with medicine." Both ears off and threatened to kill her if are wrong. Consumption is the most deadly she said anything about it. She loved of diseases but it is distinctly cutable. It the man and foured him her father

of diseases but it is distinctly entable. It has its inception, like all other wasting diseases in disorders of the digestive organs, and the first step knoweds its cure must be the relief of these disorders.

Ninery-eight per sent, of all cases of communition are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Thousands of communities the residence of the complete samples are traced by the resonance of the complete samples of the complete of the cure of the complete of the Jack Downey, who were booked to mid Pie Cure is the only preparation to fir fight before the Empire Athletic club, into duced that can be reliably depended samplifies have testified to their complete, and permanent recovery through its use, after they were given up by the doctors and all keppe was gown. It corrects all disorders of the diseasts a, makes assimilation perfect, the instance of the Mechodist Ministers of the blood with the life-giving elements about to commit a misdemeanor. Both that build up new, firm and healthy tissues, about to commit a misdemeanor. Both man appeared before a county judge, and acting directly upon the lungs drives gave ball, and immediately drove to all lingering, bronchial, throat and lung the club house, where they fought a 20-round draw.

Will Not Be Changed.

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 30.-George A. Reynolds, grand secretary of the National Order of Elks, who has just returned from a meeting of the board of trustees in Chicago, announces that the iocation of the next annual convention of the Elks win not be changed. It will be held in New Orleans in May. 1898, as previously decided, regardless of yellow fever conditions.

It Is Exempt.

Milwaukee, Nov. 30. - Archbishop Katzer won a victory over the municipality in his suit against the city of Milwaukee and City Treasurer Milbrath to have the tax levied against his official residence declared lilegal. Judge Fisher of Racine, who occupied the bench in place of Judge Johnson, decided that the city had no right to tax the diocesan residence.

Prehistoric Village Found.

Portsmouth, O., Nov. 30.-For years freshets in the Ohio river have washed away the "Blue banks" near here, between Lawson's run and Munn's run, and revealed human skeletons. An examination of a fresh caving away of the banks disclosed two perfect chimneys, with hearthstones on which were wood ashes. It is no doubt the remains of a prehistoric village.

> River Steamers Purchased. Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 30. - Captain G. Mabauer, vice president of the Alaskan Commercial company of San Francisco, with General Manager Wilon and Superintendent Schloos of the Alaskan department, contracted with Captain E. J. Howard of this city for three river steamers, each 210 feet long. for use on the Yukon river.

Dined His Teacher.

Berlin, Nov. 30,-Dr. Kletzsch of Milwankee, Wis., a son-in-law of Valentime Blazz, the brewer of that city, gave a Thanksgiving dinner in bonor of his teacher, Professor Virchow, who made a speech on "American Science." Consul General Goldschmidt responded.

Estire Crew Drewned. London, Nov. 30.—An unknown vessel was wrecked on Boulmer rocks at Berwick-on-Tweed. All her crew were

MARKET REPORTS.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$9 50@10 50; extra mess, Best—Family, \$9.00210 50; extra mess, \$7.5028 90; packed, \$8.5029 50. Cut meats—Pickled beilles, 6%657%c; pickled shoulders, 5%c; pickled hams, 7%27%c. Lard—Western steam, \$4.55. Pork—Old mess, \$2.550.50

Butter-Western dairy, 124/219c; cream ery, 14@23c; do factory, 111/24c. Cheese-State, large, 84@84/c; small, 9@94/c; part skims, 5@6e: full skims, 24@4c. Eggs State and Pennsylvania, 20@25c; western

fresh, 22c. Wheat—89c. Corn — 33%c. Oats — 28%c. Bye-491/20.

Pittsburg

Cattle—Choice, \$4 75@4 85; good, \$4 50@ 4 70; fldy butchers', \$4 25@4 50; fair, \$4 00 @4 25; common,\$3 25@8 60; bulla, stags and cows, \$2 00@3 60; fresh cows, \$20@50. Hogs-Yorkers, \$3 50@3 55; mediums, \$3 60@3 65; fair, \$3 50@3 55; grassers, \$3 45 (63 35; heavy, \$3 50(63 60; rough, \$2 55(6 3 25; pigs, \$3 60.

Sheep and Lambs—Choice, \$4 6064 75; good, \$4 45@4 50; fair, \$2 10604 30; common \$3 3063 90; choice lambs, \$5 5065 70.

Chicago. Cattle-Beeres, \$2 9565 50; cows and helfers, \$1 7564 50; Texas steers, \$3 7562 440; westerns, \$3 500;440; stockers and forders, \$3 000;450.

lauge Light, 53 4093 5716; medium, \$3 36

601 5214; heavy, \$3 1563 50; roughs, \$3 25 **T**3 30 Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$4 5066 1 85; common, \$3 9674 50;

Ruffalo.

Bye-4Cc.

Cattle-Butchers', \$4 65-64 75; shipping. \$4 \$6.64 85; best steers, \$4 9005 15; good, cows and heiters, \$3 0003 25; stockers and Hogs-Yorkers, \$3 5563 751g; roughs, common to good, \$3 1063 25; mediams and heavies, \$3 5563 65; pigs, \$3 65. Sheep and Lambs - Extra, \$4 6564 85; good prime, \$5 6565 75; common, \$2 8565, 2 50; choice lambs, \$5 6565 85,

Cleveland. Hoge- Yerkers and lights, \$3 55; medians

and heaties. \$3.50; stage and roughs, \$2.75 (2) to. Sheep and Lumbs-Sheep, \$2 5004 25; Cattles-Steers, 83 754rs 50; bellers, \$3 00 of 00; was sort bulks, \$2 005rd 5 05

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Kansas Coy, Nov 30 - Paul Bailean, Surgical Operations for the Cure of Pile and Rectal Diseases no . onger becessar;.

A Medical Discovery Which Will Change the T-quive at of all hugh Discover.

It has long een thought not only by some physicians but by people in general that the common, painful and exceeding y punying trouble, piles, was practically incurable by any offer means than a surgical operation and his belief his been the cause of years of needless suffering, because of the natural dread of suraical operations.

There are many salves, continents and similar remedies on the market which afford some relief in cases of piles, but the Pyraupon to cure to stay cured, every form of

itch ng, bleeding or protruding pi'as,
hers. M. C. Hinkley, of for Mississippi St.,
lndianapolis, was told by her physicians
tha nothing but a surgical operation costing between even and eight hundred dol-lars could cure her, as she had suffered for 15 yeas; yet even in such a case as here the Pyramid Pile (ure accomplished a complete cure. She says: 'I knew an operation would be drath to me and tried the Pyramid with very litt e hope and it is not to be wondered at that I am so enthusiastic in its

Mr. D. E. Reed, of South Lyons, Mich. says: I would not take \$500 and be placed back where I was before I used the Porami i Pile Cuze. I suffered for years and it is no w eighteen montes since I used it and not the lightest trace of the troub a has returned.
The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by nearly

all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per package and as it contains no o inm, cocaine or ther poisonous drug, can be used with perfect safery, No one need suffer from pi es in any form who will give this excellent remedy a trial. Send for book o cau e and cure of piles,

sent free by addressing Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., formerly Albion, Mich.) Anne Kerrigan an Amason.

Anne Kerrigan of Lowell, Mass., 80 years old last. March, is as nimble as a cat and stronger than most men. When she is under the infinence of liquor, the Lowell police force fears to handle her. Recently she and her daughter, a woman of 50, got into a fight in their tenement on Davidson street. The older woman seized the younger, whirled her about her head and flung her bodily through the window, smashing out sash and all. The room was on the second story, and the daughter fell into the yard. A leg was broken and she received serious intéinal injuries. An hour later three badly scratched and bitten policemen landed Anne Kerrigan in the sta-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children,

Her Idea of It.

A Hudson (N. Y.) lady recently took nto ber bousehold a 12-year-old girl who had been brought up in the Brookyn Orphan asylum, expecting to train per for a servant. The child had been told that whenever she answered the toorbell and was handed a card to reseive it on a small tray which was always at hand on a hall table. A few tays ago, a friend coming to luncheon. Martha answered the bell, and, grasping the tray, opened the door far enough Grain and Stock Quotations For Nev. 29. to thrust her thin little face out, at the mme time demanding in a sepulchral whisper, "Where's your ticket?"— Brooklyn Life.

A Blessing For the Ladies.

Thousands of ladies are using Brazil ian Balm. For soreness, pain, bearing down and many kinds of trouble, it acts like a charm. A 50 cent or dollar bottle often does more good in one week than any other remedy does in months. It goes right to the spot, removing all in-flammation. Mrs. Geo. W. Roberts, of ess. Such specimens are found in but Wilmington, Del., says, "A strong solu-few of the mounds opened, the imple tion of Brazilian Balm and warm water used as an injection has done me more good than all the remedies and prescripions I ever reied.'

You Can't Afford to Chance It

A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption. Forey's Honey and Tar taken in time affords perfect security from serious results H F Vortkamp, n e. cor. Main and North streets.

Forged Check to Bay Bible. Several days ago one of the local

banks discovered that a check drawn in favor of the Methodist Book Concern, which had been deposited by it and had gone through the clearing house in regular form, was a forged one. As the check, however, was only for \$5, instead of sending it back to the clearing bank the teller took it to the Methodist man discerned in the working plans. Book Concern and said it was a forgery. After looking at it carefully in a thoughtful manuer the head of the firm said that the man purchased a Bible with that check.—Cincinnati Coin-

CASTORIA. hat Hitcher

mercial Tribane.

skins from all sources.

The official statement of the scaling for the past season, issued recently, shows the practical collapse of the industry. The total product is only 80,000

Only Thirty Thousand melskins.

A cough is a danger signal of worse troubles to come. Ours the cough and prevent its results by using Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

They talked of travel, art and books, Ourse polition some rule.
Of music spoke and drifted inst

To the freme of noman's clubs.
"I've joined my earth," she said, with "High seemal as good a choice."

And on the word he courage took His treasured hope to robe. "Oh, Phyllis, dear—torgive the name

But will you make it seven And join a club I know about? Its charter comes from heaven,

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"Already half the number's got.

A single smile from you will fill the list and found for sye . This happy club of two.

Kay, sweet, look up! You think you'll join Oh, blus that crowns my life! You shall be all the officers And be, beades—my wife!" -Harner's Bazar.

A GREAT PROBLEM.

The Missing Link Setween Inorganic an Organie Life.

One great life problem remains which the doctrine of evolution does not touch. The origin of species, genera, orders and classes of beings through endless transmutations is in a sense explained, but what of the first term of this long series? Whence came that primordial organism whose transmuted descendants make up the existing fannas and florus of the globe?

There was a time, soon after the doctrine of evolution gained a hearing, when the answer to that question seem ed to some scientists of authority to have been given by experiment. Recurring to a former belief and repeating some earlier experiments, the director of the museum of natural history at Rouen, M. F. A. Pouchet, reached the conclusion that organic beings are spontaneously generated about us constantly in the familiar processes of putrefaction, which were known to be due to the agency of microscopic bacteria. But in 1862 Louis Pasteur proved that this seeming spontaneous generation is in reality due to the existence of germs in the air. Notwithstanding the conclusiveness of these experiments, the claims of Ponchet were revived in England ten years later by Professor Bastian, but then the experiments of John Tyndall, fully corroborating the results of Pasteur, gave a final quietus to the claim of "spontaneous generation" as hitherto formulated.

There for the moment the matter resta. But the end is not yet. Fauna and flora are here, and, thanks to Lamarck and Wallace and Darwin, their development, through the operation of those "secondary causes" which we call laws of usture, has been proximally explained. The lowest forms of life have been linked with the highest in unbroken chains of descent. Meantime. through the efforts of chemists and biologists, the gap between the inorganic and the organic worlds, which once seemed almost infinite, has been constantly narrowed. Already philosophy can throw a bridge across that gap. But inductive science, which builds its own bridges, has not yet spanned the chasm, small though it appear. Until it shall have done so the bridge of organic evolution is not quite complete, yet even as it stands today it is the most stupendous scientific structure of our century -Henry Smith Williams, M D., in Harper's Magazine.

Copper Tempered by Mound Builders. Ed A. Schloth has received from friend in Savannah, Illa, a long and small spearhead, a small knife, an awl and a needle taken from one of the prehistoric mounds near that city. The tools are all of tempered copper, and when suspended by a thread ring like steel. They have been hammered out and tempered, and after having been buried in a mound for no one knows how long still retain their temper. The mound builders, who had disappeared from the face of the earth before Columbus discovered this country, knew how to temper copper, an art which no man en earth has now, although many have endeavored for years to discover the process. Such specimens are found in but ments found being generally of stone. Mr. Schloth has a fine collection of relics of mound builders and of the aborigines of this coast and values these tempered conver articles above them all .-Portland Oregonian.

An Undereloped Idea.

Some years ago, according to the Boston Transcript, an inventor who had devised a new sleeping car took his plans to Mr. Pullman. The latter, after looking over them, said: "There is an idea there. I will give you \$100,000 cash for your patents." The inventor was a poor man, and he would not accept the terms. He said that if the idea was worth \$100,000 to Pullman it was worth millions to him. The car was built and proved a financial failure, and it is believed that even to this day the inventor does not know where the "idea" was whose presence Mr. Pull-

The Bloody Meadow.

Tewkesbury, where a famous battle was fought during the war of the roses, is in Gloucestershire, at the confluence of the Avon and the Severn and 180 miles from London. The battle was fought on the Bloody meadow, just outside the modern town, and, according to local tradition, one night in every year on the anniversary of the conflict the adherents of the winte and red roses meet and fight the battle over again.

Among the Vosges peasant children born at the new moon are supposed to have tongues better inug than others, while those born at the last quarter have better reasoning powers. A daughter

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AN OPEN LETTER

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March 8, 1897.

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GUSTAV FALK, Druggist, Winton Place, Ohio.



Said by H. F. Vort hamp, m a conserreth and Main streets, Mma Ohi .

A Democratic King. The king of Sweden arranges his time to the best advantage. After an early breakfast with the queen he gives andience to public officials and Swedish. Norwegian and also foreign ministers as well as reviewing and inspecting troops, and so forth. Friday is occupied by a council meeting, and Tuesday morning is given to the public. As "father of his people," he sees even the poorest peasant and most unknown being in his kingdom who wishes to speak with him and gives apdience alone, no third person being present. The evenings and indeed the best part of the night King Oscar gives up to his literary pursuits. His poems and romances are now well known for their artistic

MAMILTONA INDIANAPOLIS GO TON TOLED DETROIT Excursions via C., H. & P

R. B. Co. Hunters Report

That duck shooting at the Celina reservoir along the line of the C. H. & D. is better this season than it has been in a number of years. Ohio State Grange, Columbus, Ohio, De-

newber 13th to 17th, On account of the above, agents of the O.

H. & D. By , to Ohio, will make rate of one and overthird fare for the round into. Tickests will be said Decamber is and lith, and will be good retarning from Columbus until December isth, inclusive Bunday rates on the C. R & D.R. R will be one fare for the round !rip to all points. it. J. MoGunn, Ticket Agent.

Excursions via the P., Ft. W. & C. B. R.

Ask Them, If You Want Informatio Almit Heme-Sectors' Excuesions. better reasoning powers. A daughter born during the waxing moon is always precocious.

A doctor asserts that the growth of children takes place entirely when they are asleep.

Almint Release Recorders Encured as the Pennsylvania Line will pay serious groups in the northwest west, southwest and so the Is will pay so investigate if you contemplate a tricket agent, or redress C. L. Kimbali assintant general phases grangent, Cieveland's Unio.

THE PERSON NAMED IN

Meteors.

Some time ago people on the Bams gate cliffs, England, saw what was thought to be two rockets fired by a ship in distress on the Goodwine. The lifebont went to the rescue and ascertained from the lightship men that the lights observed from the shore were not rockets, but falling meteors.

Married men who are obliged to get up in the middle of the night with the baby should study the value of the bievele as a means of indoor travel .-Roxbury Gazette.

All birds when perched on trees or bushes serve as weathercocks, as they invariably arrange themselves with their beads to the wind.



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ties on May 11, MII: "I have been troubled for years wi'h a cough in the seen AND tais last winter had a ser we attack of broachitie which it ft me possible than before has but after taking three mic boxes of Dr. Kay's Lines a hear commercity curs!. My wife has been troubled with CONSTIPA-R 10 OR 12 YEARS and at kines has gone as long as eight date without a moving and has sed to take medicine constantly, but has never fund that has done her so much good as

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has taken four Mc bosss and while taking it has been regular and has its ber general health very much, and I have pleasure in recommending remedies to those who are afflicted.—J. Ws-Lex Millian. Pastor M E. andwise, Iti "Dr Kay's Resovator his careties many of the worst cases. EpSiA that we consider it a specific for this disease and for proof we of the testim retals of worderful cares reported in our book. It has cured disease if HEADACHE and when caused by constitution or dyspeque to one every case, in fact, we had ye it has no equal for headache sover cause. It always cares BILIOUSNESS and all forms fliver and brills blotches glandelar enlargements, droppy RHEUMATISM and its sold by druggist or sent by mail as the old by druggist or sent by mail as the and \$1. Sand stamp for the Rights Home Treatment and Valuable Recipes." a 86 page book treating all discuss Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Uo., Western Office, Umaha, Nebraska.

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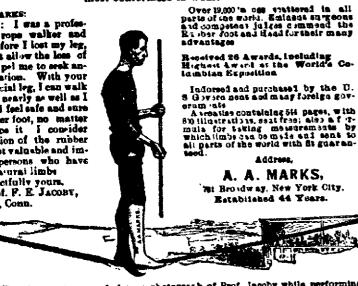
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gry About It.

tact. One of these is a youthful matron

who, wishing to make her very dearest

friend-another young matron-a birth-

day present, decided on the purchase of

Nothing could have been more appro-

priate for the blond tresses of her

friend, and the giver felt much pleased

with her selection when she went to

"I thought you would like them."

them and thanked her rapturously, "you

will find them so handy to fasten up

"What do you mean?" asked her

"Did you never hear of scolding locks?

They are the short ends of your hair

that are always flying loose. They both-

er one so much, but side combs keep

them in order, besides being very be-

So you think I have scolding locks

then I must be a scold. Thanks aw-

fully, dear, but I don't believe I need

"dearest friend" clouded with auger

"Very well, anst as you like. Goodby,

snatched them up and carried them

home, where she had a fit of hysterics,

Baby Screamed One Bour. One Dosc

Brought Smiles.

Medicine Co .- "I cheerfully bear wit

ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hande

Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from

colic. After having screamed with

pain for over an hour we came upon

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a

dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all emile, and at night

wo all sleep Mrs F. L. Traphagen.

Catarrh, Hay Fever.

The Cheerful Idiot.

rise to sanget and neverturn a hare."-

This Is the Kind of Girl to Have.

Indiampolis Journal.

danger in kissing?

or not. -Chicago News

Lightning Hot Drops-

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"Which reminds me," said the cheer-

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tact. - Chicago Times-Herald.

your scolding tooks "

coming ornaments."

friend in a surprised tone

Some people are absolutely devoid of

The above cut was made from a photograph of Prof. Jacoby while perform the is balancing satirally on his artificial leg, his natural foot is off a the art of passing forward to take the next step

ED 40 WOOD DUCKS. HAD NO "SCOLDING LOCKS."

sunty Hunter Surprised a Large Tried to Oblige a Friend, but She Got Ask of These Rare Fowls.

go the wood duck, the most of all wild fowl in plumage, most delicious as food, was among the small game of New York, but for a long s been rare, so rare, in fact, a handsome pair of shell side combs. mens of the wood duck for oral collections have commandprice.

van county hunter named Ryevidently not aware of that call on her and give her the presty or se would have known better ize he came in contact with a ago when he surprised a flock these almost forgotten fowl n chestnuts that were dropping srhanging trees into the Shawill, near Bloomburg, N. Y.

d duck is very shy, and this k rose at the approach of the He killed four at the first fire at the second. He knew the re ducks, and that was all, and ht the six beauties to Middlel sold them at a market stand nts a pound. This is the first wood ducks that has been seen flocks were seldom known. -

Enemy ls Ours!

rippe usually scaves the sufa very feeble condition, with a at cough and other premoniaptoms of pulmonary affection. ill's Cough Syrup promptly tered at the beginning of an fgrippe, will forestall that danenemy to life-consumption. laggio Tulga, Irenton, Ohio, It afferds me much pleasure testimony to the merits of Dr. Cough Syrup. I had been a from the grippe for a week, I ottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, or Liking it, was completely the dreadful cough and disease. rfully recommend it to all suf-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is erywhere for 25 cents.

Reflections of a Bacheloz.

woman had probably told Goat she was going to stay around see him do np David. nan seems to notice pretty girls s, his wife acts suspicious, and

m, his wife acts suspicious, and micross. as directed. It also descent the acts more so.

a woman s political club days. Use full strength, or nearly so for Hay Fever. Cure permanent. rriage, and you can break up the

down in her heart every woman her husband loves her, but they lote of pleasure out of unaguing n's. -- New York Press.

A Consolation.

now me manners ain't much, " eandering Mike, as he turned rom an inhospitable farmhouse. dere's one t'ing I will say fur

at's that?" inquired Plodding

been nearly two days sence anyould accuse me of bein impolite to talk wit' me mouth full."ngton Star.

rie cau's be good natured, can't seans, if they have Itching Dosn's Cintment will make a ree from this plagus of the happy. It gives lost sat reiles, Tincipa) cuts.

A TIGER HUNT.

In Costa Rica, With Plenty of Sport, but Little Game.

hig preparations were being made for our Christmas dinner of roast secords some interesting incidents in its pig with apple sauce, venison chops doors and windows were, of course, the year round. As I was sitting at my desk thinking of all the good things for dinner one of my men came hurrying in with gun over choulder and dog at heel to tell me he had that very morning, and not Georgia, and night found him at Mona half hour before, seen a tiger pass through the bottom of the farm and his hotel, but it was no go There was enter the bush about a mile from the house. He had seen the tiger carrying a young one in its mouth. Would I get my dogs and gun and hunt her? Well, yes, I would, and pretty quickly too.

My neighbor, Mr. S., was easily induced to join the party, also a friend of his who was staying with him. So in all we were a party of four, including the man who had seen the tiger. Mr. S. bad a repeating shotgun, his German friend a rifle which would not go off, our guide a double barreled shotgun and myself a .44 rifle. It took us about three-quarters of an hour to reach the edge of the forest, where the tiger had been seen. Here the dogs became very excitable, taking the fresh trail with spirit. No one who has not hunted in a tropical forest can realize how hard it is to make one's way through the bush. It is a matter of patience and machete

Our German friend concluded to sit himself down on a log and await developments while the rest of us followed after the dogs. We supposed the old tiger would not travel far, and this proved to be a good guess. What with the barking of the dogs and the noise we made cutting the way with our machetes the old tiger must have been badly frightened.

At about this time we beard our German friend, whom we had left on the log, calling us at a great rate and, as we made a circle back, could hear him cailing, "I hear the tiger!" And there he sat on the same log, with his old rifle that would not go off cocked and looking pretty expectant. We all listened, and, sure enough, we could bear a crying and spitting about 75 yards off in the she said when her friend had admired bush. We followed up the sound till we came to a spart of an old tree trunk and vines. We cut away the vines as best we could with our machetes, and there, equeezed up as close as he could get to a big tree root, was a young tiger, scratching and spitting away at a great rate and doing it well too. I crawled in and grabbed him by the back of the

neck. There were no signs of the old tiger She must have been to: scared to stay and see what was gothe key were seldem known. - seeding outfit." And the face of the And the donor of the combs down on the ground and said that he would be blowed if he would carry it home, and so a peon was sent and all because she needed a little out for it. I took the little tiger home with me and kept him some time, but the facts are that the cook overfed him, and he died from the effects.

We all enjoyed our Christmas dinner that day, including the little tiger, who had his share

A week later we had a calf killed by a jaguar, but that is a different story. They are all cowardly and will not show fight to a man unless badly wounded. The black panther is also found here, but is quite rare On the other hand, the jaguar is

46 W. Charles St." All druggists, common enough. This country is rich in game and should be better known.-Forest and

They Knew Their Passengers.

Kill the Catarrh microbe and you cure Catarrh. These parasites nest deep in CATARRE the tissues and folds of The student of sociology will find the olfactory membrane, and are difficult to reach and kill; but Brazilian Balm will utterly destroy them if used persistently. a good many of the old New Eng land ways still enough alive to trav el on rural trolleys. On one line in Boston's suburbs the conductors and motormen know their passengers. The other day a conductor excused his hurry in making change by say ing he had to "look after Mrs Blank, 'causo she's lame " Having helped that lady to reach terra firms, the conductor resumed the ful adapt as the sansage was brought on, collection of faces, beginning with that I once owned a dog when I was a a little girl, of whom he asked, boy that could chase rabbits from sun-"How's father's cold today, Annie?" Needless to say that the conductors are "Johns" and "Henrys" to many of the patrons. The line is well He-Do you think there really is any operated, for the old New England democracy always knew how to get She-Wait till I go to the stairs and there on schedule time.-Buston listen to find out whether paps is asleep Transcript.

> Bobby's Conundrum. Bobby-Mamma, om ! a ladt Mamma--Yes, Bobby. Bobby-And is my new papa my

etepfather i

Mamma-Yes. Bobby-Then am I his stepladder t

TELEPHONIC INCIDENTS.

to Long Distance Wire Was Be cently Utilized In Georgie. The Southern Bell Telephone company

recent work. At Quitman, Ga., a negro was on trial under the charge of having and other dishes, and it was impos- burned the academy building in Quitsible to escape the odors from time man. The atterneys in the case concludto time wafted in fragrant breezes ed that they wanted the testimony of from the outside kitchen. All the Sheriff Doss of Thomasville. Sheriff Does was in Thomasville, and no trains would pass down before 5 o'clock in the wide open, because in Costa Rica we afternoon. And just here the long disdo not know what winter is, and tance telephone, for the first time in its there is hardly any change in climate history in Georgia, was utilized in taking testimony Sheriff Doss was called up and asked certain questions, to which he promptly replied, and his testimony was admitted as evidence.

Recently a well known Atlanta city official had occasion to visit southwest texuma. In vain he tried to get sleep at something wrong, and he could not for the life of him tell what was the matter He imagined that some of his family were ill, and finally got up and went to the telephone station and called up his wife in Atlanta. She answered him that all were well and happy. After telling her that he could not go to sleep she asked him to wait a moment. Stepping to the nursery, she brought out the baby, who proceeded to cry into the telephone receiver for all he was worth. That was all the old man needed, and he soon found sweet repose with the cries of the infant echoing in his cars. -Electrical Engineer.

RESULT OF A KIND ACT.

Tramp Made His Benefactor Half Owner of His Gold Mine.

Police Clerk Edward Gridley of Los Angeles is having practical results from bread cast upon the waters. Some months ago a one armed tramp called at Gridley's home and asked for something to eat. The good natured clerk gave him food, had a talk with the man and was convinced that he was deserving The tramp's name was McNellia and his first meal at Gridley's home was followed by others He also received clothes. He expressed his gravitude and said some day he would reward his benefactor. At length the tramp disap-

Some weeks ago Gridley was astonished to receive a letter from the man postmarked in Lower California. The writer said he had discovered a rich gold mine, and he wished to take Gridley in as equal partner. The police clerk paid little attention to the letter, but later letters from McNellis confirmed his original information. What finally awakened Gridley's interest was a telegram from McNellis at Ensenada, saying that a large price had been offered for the property by a wealthy company and asking what Gridley intended doing with his interest. Then the police clerk secured a leave of absence and recently started for Ensenada to meet Mc-

Gridley has a brother in the Klondike, whom he expected to join in the spring, but he feels assured now that he has a better thing in Lower California. -New York Sun.

SAMPLE CORPSE.

an Ohio Undertaker For Ad vertising Embalming.
An Ohio undertaker named Pearce

doesn't allow sectiment to interfere with business. He can't see why the shoemaker adjoining his establishment should advertise his skill by displaying his samples, or the tailor across the when told that his gun would not street hang his latest sartorial confecshoot and, in fact, threw the gun | tion in his front window, while the embalmer's good work has to find a lodgment beneath six feet of earth almost as soon as it has been accomplished.

Mark Twain, when he was shown the mummy of a Pharach who lived in the time of Moses, shrugged his shoulders with contemptuous indifference and remarked to the curater of the museum: "Haven't you got a corpse that is a little fresher?"

All Mark has to do is to visit the funeral direction establishment of Mr. Pearce at Ardmore. There he will probably find something more to his fastidious fancy in the shape of a sample of embalming, kept on view by Mr. Pearce for inspection by his enstomers. The "subject" has now done service for a period of three years, and the proprietor confidently expects that it will last as long as he remains in business.

The body in question has been in the very warmest workroom of his establishment all this while, and the leatherlike flesh of the corpse is totally free from odor or putrefaction. Some say the hair on a body will grow after death. This probably originated in the mind of a dramatist or novelist, who wanted to sensationalize his readers to sell his books, for there lies Mr. Pearce's dead man with his very last hair cut the same as it was two or three years ago. Then some say that the hair will fall out, but you couldn't pull the hair out of that body with tweezers. Each hair seems to be particularly riveted into the hardening leatner and bone. Even the fuzzy, lighter hairs of all other parts of the body remain the same as they were at death

Formaldeheyde, a product of wood alcohol, and a comparatively recent product, is the fluid with which the body was embalmed, and Mr Pearce says that there is now a fluid, with other elements added, that is far better than the 140 ounces, or a little over one gallon-\$3 worth-of the formaldeheyde used for the dessication of the body in question. - New York Herald.

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TO SUPREME COURT

Will the Mandamus Cases of B. A. Roloson be Carried.

BUIT OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

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The two separate proceedings that were brought in the common pleas cours by B. A. Roloson, of Delphos, agains T. A. Weger and Herman Goette, as secretaries of the Delphos Building and Loan Association, to compel them to permit him as a stockholder to inspect the books of the association, and which were considered by the circuit court, which sustained the judgment of the lower court, will be taken to the supreme court for a final opinion. Mr. Reeves, attorney for the defendants, was given time to prepare the case for the supreme court and the mandamus of the court was stayed until the matter was disposed of by the state court. The case is one that is attracting the attention of building and loan associations ali over the state, and the action of the supreme court is awaited with no small degree of interest.

It is said an effort will be made at this winter's session of the legislature A to have the statute permitting stockholders the privilege to inspect the books and records of a corporation repealed Should this be done, however, it will not affect those cases which have been brought into court. The law is a just one and should not be repealed, as it gives a stockholder the opportunity to determine whethor he has money properly invested, and whether or not he is receiving his just dividends.

BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

Railway Conductors

Entertain the O. E. O. and Friends at the Home of Conductor and Mrs. A. II. Bidemour.

Each month the Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C. gives a social and dinmer at the residence of some member of their order and entertain their husbands and friends. The last affair given by this popular organization was held Saturday afternoon and evening at the pleasant home of conductor and Mrs. A. N. Ridenour, on east Eim street. The guests enjoyed a delightful afternoon at social chat, sad at 6 o'clock they were ushered into the cozy dining room, where was served a dinner, consisting of the following

Boast Veal.

Red Vegetable Salad.

Roast Potators. Redhaw Jelly.

Mice Snowballs. Pibbon Cale. Eoll Jelly Cake, Red Apples, Ribbon Cake.

Coffee. After supper progressive pedro was H. Lynch received the handsome first prize and conductor Thomas Harper captured the gentleman's prize, while Mrs. Thomas Bussert received the booby prize, which cre- at one time, and four times the ated much amusement. The guesta tables were occupied. Many compli-

and Miss Gertrude Beis. At a late boar the guests departed for their homes, delighted with the evening spent with their host and

LOCAL NEWS ON POUR PAGES.

The third page of each edition of the Times-Democrat contains a McKibben possesses a beautiful and large amount of fresh, spicy local fluely cultivated voice" "Misnews. The demand made upon the Kine's reading was just splendid." news. The demand made upon the advertising columns of this popular crowd upon less than four pages you hear the plane duet? It was all the local news that we carry lovely." "Miss Crumrine possesses a each night. So do not neglect to magnetism rarely equaled." look all over the paper to get all we give you. Local news to-day will be found on the 3d, 4th, 5th and 8th pages.

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SECRETARY.

Attend the blanket sale at Carroli & Cooney's to-mor-

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Postoffice inspector Fred M. Betz' of Cincinnati, was a caller at the local postoffice yesterday.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of Triaity church, will hold an all day work meeting to-morrow at the home of Mrs. Page, 402 west THE ADVOCATES OF BRICK Wayne street.

The Keights of St. John will give another a cial Thursday evening, December 9th. The Quina-Argyle Christmas party will be given on the evening of December 30th, the Bon Temps party will be given on the evening of December 29th.

A letter from Ed Baker, who is at brings the good news that he is sojoying himself in that colubrious citmate. He notes that game of all kinds is plenty, and that he expects a month or two to make a new man out of the old.

Postmaster Mehaffey, who is also custodian of the government building, has been notified by the treasury department that it has purchased a complete outflit of handsome furniture for use in the rooms occupied by special pension examiners. Tracy, Shodbolt and Goodwin.

A SUCCESS

Was the Social Given by the Humane Society.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

Residered That Was Highly Appreciated R. C. Eastman Delivered the Address-Large Crowd Present-Excellent Lunch.

The Humane Society last evening gave, its annual social in their hall in the Donze block. It was given for the benefit of the society and was nudombtedly the most successful one the society has ever given. The society since its organization has done much good of which the public has Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of been informed and the work that it has secretly done has brought much relief not only to dumb animals but aiso to women and children.

The hall was crowded with people whose sympathics and good withes are with the society.

A short interesting programme was given and was highly appreciated by all who were present.

Mrs. McKibben, accompanied by Mrs Vanguaten, sang two pleasing selections. Miss Gertrode Kline gave an excellent reading, after which Prof. Dans, of Lima played a plano solo en-College, titled "The Spinning Song" and was compelled to respond to an encore Miss Vera Watson played a pretty violin solo and was heartily appland. ed. Mrs Howard and Mrs. Vangueten played an interesting plane duet. Mrs. Lenore Evans-Crumrine more chan charmed her bearers by reciting "How Salvador Won." Miss Moore sang a delightful solo and was accom-

panied by Miss Vera Watson.

The Pickaniany Quartet, composed of four small colored street urchins, caused great amusement by singing

ecveral amusing songs. B. C. Eastman then gave an ad

After the programme had been completed a lunch was served. At the table forty-two people could be of honor were Mr. and Mrs J.seph ments were bestowed upon the ones Davis, Mr. and Mrs William Burden having the programme and supper in charge, for it certainly was a pro-nounced success.

HEARD IN THE AUDIENCE

"We speak for those who cannot speak for themselves." "The orchestra is fine." "The picaninnies were out of sight." "Prof. Dana's playing is superb." "What a crowd: this surpasses our expectations" "Miss "Mies "It's a treat to hear Miss Wats nand Miss Moore." "Mr. Esstman's renewspaper makes it impossible to marks were right to the point." "Did

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STILL UNDECIDED

As to the Material to be Used on South Main Street.

Had Their luning Last Night and Are Likely to Win-Sure to be Brick North of Hor Creek-Shor Bridge to be Manatred.

The city council met in regular session last night with president Mc-Willow Springs, Mo., for his health, Vey in the chair and the following members present: O'Brian, Harmon, Ribbins, Warner, Koch, Stephens, Miller, Chapin, Standish, Hughes, Sayder and Morrison.

> Minutes of last meeting were amended to show that the street commissioner was instructed to put May be Imposed for the Wast- given reasonable alimony. in a sewer drop at Union street and the first alley south of Market street, metead of Union street and Sugar alloy.

Shawnee street property owners petitioned to have that excet graded. Mr. Harmon said that the property owners on the street also wanted grade stakes for sidewalks.

Motion that the engineer be au thorized to furnish stakes for grade of street and for sidewalks was lost, and the matter was referred to the street commissioner and engineer.

SOUTH MAIN STREET PAVING.

A petition signed by twenty-one property owners, representing 1511 feet frontage on south Main street between the public square and Hog creek, requesting that that portion of the street be paved with brick,

A HALLWOOD PETITION.

Another petition signed by property owners was read, asking that south Main street, from the creek to the C. & E, be paved with Hallwood block. There were 4,464 front feet represented on the petition.

Mr. Harmon said that the petitionere did not understand what they were doing; that the Hallwood firm uad gone out of business. He wanted the clause referring to Hallwood Jock stricken out.

Mr. Kuch said it would be very collish to proceed with the improvement upon such a line as proposed by this south side petition. It would give the Hallwood people a "oinch" on the contract and they could get it at their own price,

Daniel Snuppell, who submitted the petition, stated the words "Hall-wood block" were inserted only for c I with the fact that the petitioners cone of the pesitioners would be estisfied to have the words stricken out.

Mr. Standish moved to pass a resoution providing for the use of a first iass vitrified paving block. Mr. Hughes amended moving to

imply receive the pesition, grant the prayer and strike out the Hallwood block clause.

would yet be heard from. Mr. Stephens moved to receive

both petitions and strike out the chiefs, a large variety of new and the principal amusement. Mrs. M. dress on "The Need of Humane Hallwood clause from the one SOUTED OF the motion was carried. Mr Hughes moved that the so-

licitor be instructed to prepare the necessary resolution to pave the street from the square to the O. & E with brick.

The motion was promptly opposed by Mr. Harmon and Mr. Morrison.

who were in favor of giving the property owners who are in favor of asphalt a chance to be heard from. Mr. Morrison moved to lay the mat-

ter over for one week. This amend- Is Asked by a Woman Who ment was carried.

ORDINANCES.

Ordinance to construct a sewer on Pierce street, from the creek to Ecreka street, and thence east to Main street, of 24 inch pipe; thence south 200 feet, of 15 inch pipe, and thence south to Circular street of 12 inch pipe, was given its first reading.

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A Poverty Social.

Golden Gate Lodge D. of R. will give a poverty social at Odd Fellows' Temple Wednesday, December 8.

HEAVY FINES

ing of Gas.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Handed Down by an Indiana Judge Which will be of Great Interest to all Oil Producers in Ohio and Indiana.

A dispatch from Anderson, Indiana, says: Judge McOlure to-night handed down the most important decision yet rendered in Indiana on natural gas waste, in which he fully establishes the constitutionality and application of the natural gas laws which make well owners finable \$200 for every 10 days' waste. This will from grist mill to H. Ocunta' resiput at least a temporary end to the movement to call a special session to enact new gas laws. The points at per on Wayne-field road, Auglaise law were if the law applied to a well producing both gas and oil.

The defense set up the claim that escaping gas was not wasted, but cents per thousand Watts, meter properly utilized in mining the oil; that there was no way to get the oil and leave the gas; that property owners had certain rights; that capping wells against gas destroyed their property. This means the shutting down of

all wells in the gas beit. Some have \$5,000 fines against them. No operator can afford \$20 a day fine. In the Alexandria field oil is never found unless accompanied by gas, and it is necessary to let the gas escape to bring up the oil.

The 29 wells being operated each for \$680. produce from 25 to 200 barrels of oil per day, and shoot off from 2,000,000 to 10,000 000 cubic feet of gas during the purpose of impressing the countible same space of time. The oil is drained off and the gas is turned Coroner Stueber Will Hold an Inquest wanted first class material. He said loose. This waste amounts to not less that in 75,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, or enough to supply the entire gas belt, has been going on now for six months, night and day.

The waste of 75,000,000 cubic feet per day, sold even at 10 cents per found under the D & L N. trestle thousand—Chicago pave 75 cents— Saturday afternoon will be conducted would amount to \$7,500 per day, but by coroner Stueber, at his chick in the Matropolitan block Thousand Mr. Harmon said the other side the manufacturers who draw upon it December 9. had not yet been heard from; that for their plants and to the consumthe property owners favoring asphalt ers now strung throughout Indiana, Ohio and Illinois who draw upon the reservoir for fuel.

C. P. Bryan

Having dissolved partnership with filled. Old 'phone, No. 31. M. L. Becker, has moved his law office to room No. 6 in Holmes block

Upholstering neatly done by John

Routhe, 113 cast North street.

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ALIMONY

Has no Means of Support.

BILLS. BEING ALLOWED

ere To-day-A By the County Commission Diverce Granted a Wife-Effects of the Gold Standard-Other Court House Noise

Jennie McClure has filed a petition in the probate court against Thomas M. McClure for alimony. She claims she was married to the defendant in October, 1887, and that ever since iast September her husband has refused to support herself and child. She wants alimony, pendente lite. and that on final hearing she may be

At present she is living at the home of her father, William Jones.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Adeline Auderson was granted a divorce to-day by Judge Robb. PETITION FOR DIVORCE.

Blanche Litter has filed a petition for divorce from Robert Liller. CONTRACTS LET.

The county commissioners have awarded the following contracts: J. C. Ford, to repair Dillsaver road Marion township, with 79 yards of

crushed stone at 750 per cubic yard. William Point, to make approach to bridge on Perkins road; \$13 M. Sever, to repair Deep Cut road, Spencer township, with crushed stone,

depcr: \$1. Wiewell Bros., to build abutments for bridge near residence of G. Hettownship, at \$1.50 per 25-foot perch.

Lima Electric Light Co, to fur-nish light for court house when court house plant is not in operation, at & measurement. RFFECTS OF GOLD STANDARD. The East Side Bank Company, of

Toledo, was granted judgment for \$122 16 against Scott Miller to-day, on a cognovit note.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Ernest W. Rochm and Louise Da-

COMMON PLEAS COURT. The jury in the Ricket case at acon to-day returned a vardiet for plaintiff

DECEMBER MINTE

at His Office.

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